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Homecoming 94!



The Jonathan Wheatley Trio performing at the Jazz brunch.

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The bands were playing, the athletic teams prepared, and the Alumni shuffled back to UMass Lowell. Homecoming weekend spun off Saturday, October twenty-second. The morning began with the University's Centennial Jazz Brunch in Cumnock Hall at 10:30. Alumni Director, Amy Burke, hosted the mornings events. Alumni shared special moments with the students at UMass. Many different graduating classes were represented; from Alex Stewart of the class

of 1943 to Matthew Drouin President of the class of 1995.

The changing times were apparent, as an alumni reminisced about the beanies that they had to wear as Freshmen. This sort of public display would now be considered hazing, and not be allowed. Catherine Goodwin, spoke of the different curriculum in 1943 at Lowell State Teachers College. She remembers being taught how to walk down stairs like a lady, and other proper mannerisms. The audience laughed as she spoke of the differing topics in the classroom of her generation. The Jazz

music was sweet in sound at the Brunch and the food was very tasty, but then again, how should I know, I am accustomed to eating the tasteless, fat infested, grade D but edible food of ARA.

Homecoming would not be complete without a football game. There was a tailgate at Cawley Stadium before the 1:00 pm football game against Western Connecticut College. The River Hawks played a strong first half with a 21 to 14 lead. They lost the game in the second half when there was a fumble and Western Connecticut recovered the ball. In the final opportunity to score, the River Hawks threw an interception in the last minutes of play. The victory was taken by Western with a final score of 24 to 31.

The first Annual Res. Life staff alumni banquet was held at 3:30 on Saturday. Dean King and Larry Siegel hosted the event.

Finishing the day was a tent pep rally at Tully Forum. The marching band played to psyche up the crowd and food was sold by different organizations. There were free giveaways for all returning alumni. All the pregame excitement set the stage for the destruction of the UMass Minutemen in the River Hawks season opener of Hockey East. The River Hawks ate their prey, in a final score of 6 to 1. See sports for more awesome detail on the game.

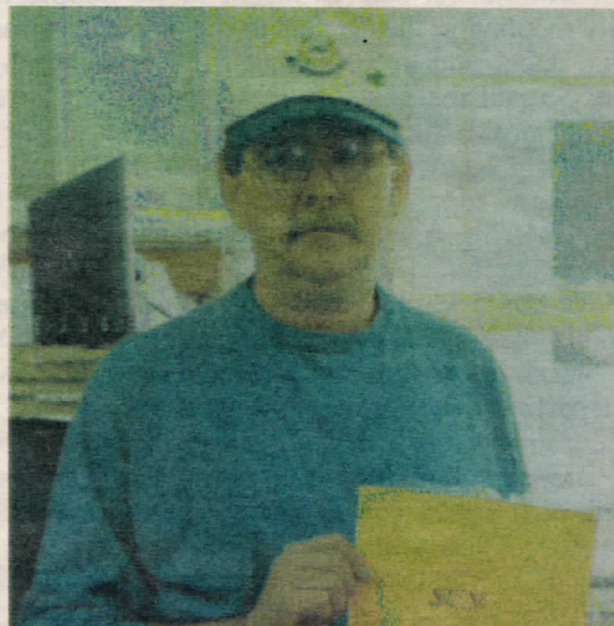


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John Murphy, with the remains of the Santa Fund.

Thieves steal Santa Fund

Timothy Frederickson
Staff Writer

It was a gloomy day in Lowell. John Murphy was upset about a crime committed at the North Campus maintenance office, "This is the type of person who would steal money from a church collection plate," he said angrily.

6:18 AM on October 20, Gary Chardonnet of the maintenance department, found a window broken, a plant knocked over, and one item stolen from the maintenance department of Falmouth Street. The item missing, was a collection jar for the Lowell Sun Santa Fund. The local newspaper sponsors a collection to buy holiday gifts for needy Lowell children.

"We started collecting in January, and have been throwing change in since then. We were going to turn it in next month. We want to thank the person for taking gifts from needy children! Everybody from the maintenance crew donated. If I had change from getting lunch or coffee, I would throw it in. My children were saving change at home and adding it periodically.

The jar contained around fifty dollars, worth at least ten gifts. It is discouraging, but we will probably start one for next year," explained John Murphy of the maintenance department.

Roger Laurin of the University Police was the investigating officer. The crime was reported minutes after Mr. Chardonnet found the broken window. Apparently the perpetrator only wanted cash because other valuable items were left untouched. The garage is located within fifty yards of the campus police. "I don't know much about this case, but it seems like a sad affair," commented another anonymous University Officer.

In one petty act, a year worth of collecting was taken away from a generous group. Worst of all, a few children will be deprived of gifts during the holiday season. The return of the collection would be greatly appreciated by the maintenance department and the less fortunate children of Lowell. If anyone has any information concerning the stolen Santa Fund please contact the campus police.

Disabled on campus

Michelle Ross
Staff Writer

Do you ever think twice about getting to the fourth floor for your class? Or the second floor for a meeting? Handicapped students do.

There are about 50 physically disabled students here on campus. While some buildings aren't accessible to students in wheelchairs, steps are being taken to change that. The law doesn't require the University to make every building handicapped-accessible, though. For one thing, it's very expensive to do so. But if a disabled student signs up for a class not held on the first floor, accommodations are made so that the class is relocated to the bottom floor for them.

Dean Ellen Duggan of University Life heads an advisory group for physically disabled and learning disabled students. The group was formed one and a half years ago and allows disabled students to meet once a month and discuss various issues concerning them. "In talking with them we find out where their needs are," says Dean Duggan. An average of 10-12 students attend the meeting regularly. A newsletter is also sent out periodically to 1000 faculty, staff, and disabled students informing them of progress of the group and future plans.

The advisory group is on their last year of a three year plan to fund building such things as



photo by Brian Woodhouse

ramps and electric doors. In the future, Dean Duggan hopes to install pressure-sensitive, faucets in the bathrooms, an elevator in Cumnock Hall and a lift for the pool in Costello Gym. Recently, a ramp was put in at the entrance to Mahoney Hall,

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Krista M. Landry

Suicide Etiquette

Okay, this one will at worst, get me into a bit of trouble. At best, it might incite people to finally respond in the "letters to the editor" section of this paper and keep Nathan from complaining more. So...let me say first that I don't care how bad your problems are or how bad you think they are, DON'T KILL YOURSELF.

Now, suppose for a moment that you still are considering it. Well, I think that it would be common courtesy (not to mention common sense) to leave some kind of message behind. Nothing dramatic, like Pink Floyd lyrics scrawled in your own blood, just a simple note stating your reasons for departing this world. Think about it; you have just committed suicide and someone has found you. Their first thought would be to call the police, who in turn would treat it as a murder until proven otherwise. Then your loved ones would always wonder if it was their fault, and why you did it. What better way to explain this than in a note?

For example, take the recent case of rock-star Kurt Cobain. He left a note behind telling everyone why he did it. True, most of us only heard Courtney Love's tearful version of it, so many of his reasons were indistinguishable. On the other hand, Jim Morrison's death is still pretty much a mystery. Now if he really did kill himself, then he should have left a note so there would be no mystery. Leaving a note sort of ties things up a little neater in the face of tragedy.

It has just struck me how incredibly insensitive this article is, but please understand that I mean no disrespect to anyone. Death really isn't a joking matter. I just don't understand why. When someone dies, shouldn't we be happy that they are moving on to a better place? If anything, we should be jealous and wish we could go with them. Besides, what if somehow that person is watching the funeral proceedings? I'm sure that the deceased would be upset to see everyone crying and carrying on. Am I making this worse?

Okay, let me try this angle. In most countries, people bury their dead. The Yanomamo of South America eats theirs. When someone dies, they go to great lengths to properly mourn, while simultaneously cooking this big pot of soup. When the mourning is over, they cremate the body, and sprinkle the ashes in the soup, and eat it. From an ecological standpoint, this makes perfect sense. Here we are using great expanses of land for the final resting place for humanity, and meanwhile they're surrounded by the rain forest and nature is at peace. Besides, in the movies, when someone dies, a character invariably says something cheesy like, "if you keep them forever in your heart, they never really die." What better way to keep a part of them than by ingesting them?

Yeah, I know, you think I am the most cruel and sick person ever to walk the face of the earth, and I don't even deserve to have this column. Well, what about all those people that go out and kill others for no reason, like that guy that started shooting people on a New York subway? Or worse, for something stupid like wanting their sneakers? That is much worse. How about people that have been living on Death Row for years? Why do they even bother calling it Death Row? No one ever seems to die of things other than natural causes while living there. Things could be a lot worse, my friends, and it's getting closer every day.

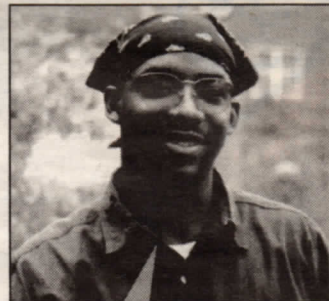
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University SPEAKS!

Question of the Week:

What is your favorite quote from a book, movie or just one that you have heard?

- compiled by Lisa Turcotte



Ian Charles - Sophomore, Chemical Engineering

"The most important thing is not what I am, but what I am becoming."



Frito Rotini- Junior, Business

"One half of knowing what you want, is knowing what you must give up before you get it."

Rhonda Shippee- Sophomore, Art & Graphic design

"All animals are equal here, but some are more equal than others." - George Orwell



Rich Alessandro, Junior, Political Science
Adam Aiello, Junior, Exercise Physiology(E.P.)
Mike McNeil, Junior, E.P.
Jonathan Vines, Freshmen, E.P.
Mark Hill, Junior, E.P.

"Distance is a girls best friend, they're lookin' good from a far, but they're a far from lookin' good."



POLICE LOG

Dan O'Grady
Connector Staff

Friday, October 14

- 00:41- Smoke detector, Sheehy Hall. LFD notified.
- 02:00- Vandalism to quad gates.
- 02:22- Medical emergency, Donahue Hall.
- 13:14- Lawrence P.D. recovered stolen plates.
- 21:31- Vandalism to a vending machine, Olney Hall.
- 23:51- L.P.D. reports of water balloons thrown at passing cars from ballfield North.

Saturday, October 15

- 00:30- Medical emergency, Bourgeois. UML EMT's & Trinity responded.
- 00:51- Medical emergency, Leitch Hall, UML EMT's responded.
- 00:58- Medical emergency, Bourgeois Hall, UML EMT's responded.
- 06:01- Power Failure, Leitch Hall.
- 06:51- Faulty smoke detector, Leitch Hall.
- 08:44- Vandalism, Olney Hall.
- 10:57- Persons stuck in elevator, Olsen Hall.
- 12:12- Report of suspicious persons behind Sheehy Hall.

Monday, October 17

- 06:59- Vandalism to quad gates.
- 10:21- Report of person going through dumpsters, Sheehy Hall.
- 12:28- Report of juveniles, Bourgeois Hall.
- 12:55- Parking problem, Mahoney Lot.
- 19:00- Colonial Gas responds to Donahue, smell of gas.
- 19:27- Vehicle hit & run, Costello Lot.
- 20:02- Malicious damage to payload, Vulcor Lot.
- 20:32- Medical call, Donahue. UML-EMT's responded.
- 21:27- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.

- 23:25- Fire alarm, Fox Hall.
- 23:42- Vehicle accident, Lovejoy Lot.
- 23:43- Medical call, Donahue Hall. UML-EMT's responded.

Tuesday, October 18

- 07:42- Half of a vehicle discovered on soccer field.
- 12:12- Medical emergency, Olsen. UML-EMT's & Trinity responded.
- 14:06- Attempted break & entry, Durgin Hall.
- 14:23- Vehicle stolen, Donahue Lot.
- 20:53- Vehicle hit & run, Riverside Lot.
- 22:41- Medical call, Sheehy. UML-EMT's responded.

Wednesday, October 19

- 07:14- Vandalism to a sign, quad.
- 09:47- Report of vehicle hit & run, Lovejoy Lot.
- 17:01- Attempted break & entry to a vehicle, Lovejoy Lot.
- 17:48- Disturbance on University Ave. bridge.
- 21:24- Larceny over \$250, Leitch Hall.

Thursday, October 20

- 01:59- Medical emergency, Concordia. UML EMT's & Trinity responded.
- 06:17- Break & entry to North Campus garage.
- 07:48- Quad gates broken.
- 09:54- Escort student to University Life.
- 13:59- Report of loud music across from Eames.
- 15:20- Medical emergency, Sheehy. UML-EMT's & Trinity responded.
- 18:41- Fire alarm, Donahue Hall.
- 21:55- Break & entry to a vehicle and larceny over \$250, Riverside Lot.
- 22:23- Brown water, Donahue Hall.

The Police Log is provided by the UMass Lowell Police Department.

Simpson case spotlights dating abuse

Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

University of Iowa freshman Francisca "Katie" Iossi wanted out of her violent relationship with her boyfriend, said her friends.

"(Her boyfriend) Bryan beat her up plenty of times, Brittney Heath, 15, told the "Quad-City Times," Iossi's hometown paper in Davenport, Iowa. "That was why she was finally going to leave him."

On Aug. 6, Katie, 19, had filed an assault report against her boyfriend, Bryan P. Roberts, 17. But the popular Katie had requested that police not arrest her troubled boyfriend.

Hours later, Roberts shot and killed her.

Roberts snuck into Katie's apartment through a bedroom window and waited for her. After murdering Katie, he put a gun to his head and killed himself. The tragedy ended a three-year string of beatings and screaming arguments.

Unfortunately, Katie's story is not an uncommon one. While the media-saturated O.J. Simpson saga has brought dating violence sharply into the public's focus, experts say many do not realize that abusive behavior patterns often begin in the high school and college years.

In fact, dating couples aged 17 to 24 years of age have a much higher prevalence of violence than married couples, says Richard Gelles, director of the Family Violence Research Program and professor of psychology at the University of Rhode Island.

Statistics show 25 percent to 30 percent of the college-age population experiences battering in dating relationships. Aggressive behavior usually manifests long before adolescence, said Gelles.

"Pushing, grabbing and shoving begins as young as the sixth grade," Gelles said, noting that a perverse social acceptability accompanies this behavior but that social support erodes as the child matures. "All violent behavior, however, is most likely to occur

among those from 18 to 24 years of age. Violence is a youthful behavior."

Despite studying domestic violence for two decades, Gelles said that he is still shocked by the mutuality of the problem of dating violence among younger couples. Despite strength or size differences, more young women than older ones will hit their boyfriends or spouses back and become engaged in a physical brawl, he said.

The second factor that surprises Gelles is the vast number of young women who allow a violent male to dominate their lives and find a rationale to keep them there. "They all say: 'Yes, there is violence, but it's OK. It means he loves me, he cares for me,'" Gelles said.

Katie Iossi was no stranger to violence. At age 14, she was beaten by her junior high boyfriend. Soon after the incident, Katie sat in a school auditorium and heard Vicki Crompton, the mother of a murdered teen-age daughter from nearby Bettendorf, Iowa, talk about dating violence. After hearing the story, Katie rushed to the nearest phone and broke up with that boyfriend.

Ironically, she would find herself drawn to Bryan, another violent young man, later in her life.

"I think some people like the excitement of this kind of relationship," said Vicki Crompton, whose daughter Jenny, was killed by a jealous boyfriend in 1986, while still in high school.

Crompton, who personally counseled Iossi, has spent the last eight years of her life trying to save young women from the violence that took her daughter from her.

"I have to speak for my daughter, for she is now silent," said Crompton, who has made thousands of speeches nationwide on the subject of dating violence. "I have to tell others. I know that her story has saved others. I have traveled enough now to know there are a lot of families that have been through this. I meet survivors

in the grocery store-they're everywhere."

Many high school and college students are fearful of breaking off with violent boyfriends and girlfriends, she observed.

"Jenny was so afraid to hurt his feelings," said Crompton. "I remember how she cried on her bed and said she knew she was going to hurt him."

Crompton said she now stresses to young women the importance of being direct and completely forthright when breaking up so that the other person knows there is no hope for the relationship. "It may be cruel, but it could actually save someone's life."

At Michigan State University in Lansing, Mich., Joanne McPherson, the wife of President M. Peter McPherson, was so concerned with the number of young women who drop out of school because of violence that she pushed for a permanent shelter that serves as a temporary haven for battered women.

The shelter, which opened in July 1994 and is the first on-campus facility in the country, has the capacity to feed, clothe and shelter eight to 10 women and children for up to five days at a time.

Funded by the university, the MSU Safe Place also provides counseling and advocacy services and works closely with the school's judicial department.

"We also work with omnibudsmen to make certain that victims can change classes, if necessary, or make up work at a later date," said Holly Rosen, co-director of MSU Safe Place, who noted that plans for the shelter originated long before the Simpson case was in the limelight.

Volunteers for the shelter tack up posters throughout the campus, particularly in women's dorms, advertising a 24-hour hotline for students. The university is

coordinating with Lansing's Council Against Domestic Violence, who trains student volunteers to work at the campus shelter. CADA also provides information to the campus police and clinic workers to teach them how to recognize domestic or dating violence.

According to Terri O'Sullivan volunteer coordinator for Spouse Abuse, Inc., in Orlando, Fla., physical abuse can be anything from being pushed, shoved, punched, kicked or threatened with a weapon. The reports that 95 percent of college-age abuse victims are female, and that they are highly unlikely to confide in friends and parents about their situations. Most often they feel humiliation, shame and fear that others will counsel them to leave the relationship.

Today's college-age females suffer tremendous pressure from society to feel accepted, and their self-esteem depends on having a boyfriend, said O'Sullivan. "It's amazing. These beautiful girls let themselves get beaten up. They're so afraid the men will drop them and won't come back. It's scary."

The Family Research Laboratory at the University of New Hampshire reports that about 60 percent of battered wives say that the violence began when they were dating their fiancées.

And often the cycle of violence is passed from generation to generation, say experts.

"If you scratch the surface, you'll almost always find they have been brought up in violent homes," Gelles said, noting that lack of respect for women or men displayed by caretakers is passed down to the next generation, and the cycle feeds on itself.

"Unfortunately there is, still, in a lot of families, the mentality that men control women, and that what goes on in someone's relationship is no one's business,"

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allowing easier access for students in wheelchairs.

Many of you have probably seen Dan Jencyk on campus accompanied by nurses. In 1985, when Dan was 17 years old, he was involved in a motor vehicle accident which left him with minimal movement of his neck. He has to live on a respirator for the rest of his life. Dan plans to get a degree and become a counselor for disabled people. He takes one course per semester and is currently taking a psychology course in Mahoney Hall.

On Friday, November 4th, there will be a fundraising event for Dan. For him to continue commuting here, he needs a specialized van. "We're having a really hard time selling tickets," says Jean MacNamara, Dan's nurse. "We need all the help we can get." Many prizes will be awarded including free haircuts and car tune-ups. The fund-raiser will be at Brian's Ivy Hall from 5 PM to midnight, and will be featuring the band Brandy. Cost of the tickets are \$10, and they can be purchased at the Adaptive Computing Lab on the first floor of O'Leary Library. You can also call 934-4574 for more information.

noted O'Sullivan. "That gets passed down from generation to generation."

One survivor of date abuse, Jessica Benson, now a student at Endicott College in Beverly, Mass., was one of the lucky ones. She managed to leave a turbulent relationship when she was 18 years old before it became habitually violent.

She recently penned an essay entitled, "Women and Violence: One Student's Personal Ordeal."

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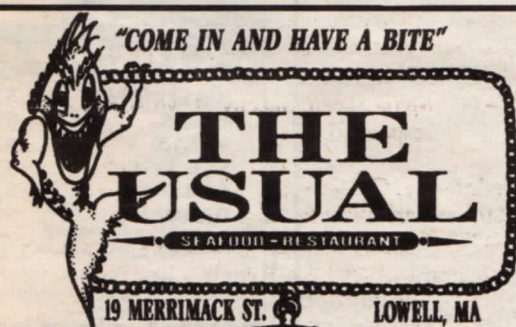
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NATO has also requested that they be allowed to strike more targets than currently sanctioned.

The UN has agreed to meet with NATO today to delegate talks on these issues.

North Korea

Last week, the US agreed to trade modern nuclear power production technology in exchange for North Korea's cooperation with nuclear disarmament. The US was allowed to inspect most of the nuclear sites within Korea with only two secret sites still being held back by the North Koreans. In return, the North Koreans will be given light-water technology which uses less military-grade plutonium than their current reactors.

Critics of this plan have said that it is "as if the North Koreans are being rewarded for doing something bad."

Israel

The Israeli-Jordan peace treaty will be signed this week at the southern border of Israel. Invited to this event was Farouk Kaddoumi, the foreign affairs chief of the Palestinian Liberation Organization. This invitation was turned down by the PLO, which is headed by Yassar Arafat.

The reasoning behind the rejection was that Arafat was angry because the treaty would grant King Hussein of Jordan the right to East Jerusalem, which the Palestinians seek as the site for their capital city.

Hong Kong

On Saturday, October 23, a Maltese oil tanker broke apart and sank in the typhoon-churned South China Sea, leaving 17 people dead or missing, the government said.

The tanker's Greek managing agent, A and C Anastassiou Ship Management, Ltd., confirmed that one seaman was found dead. A government spokeswoman said 19 other crew members aboard the 19,855-ton Thanassis A were rescued when the tanker sank 372 miles southeast of Hong Kong.

The tanker was sailing from Russia to Singapore loaded with fuel oil.

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Electromagnetics Research at Northeastern University

Electromagnetics Research — the Career of the 21st Century

Over the past twenty years, a revolution has occurred in electronics, resulting in the proliferation of telephones, facsimile machines, networked computers, automatic teller machines, and cable television services. The next twenty years will see a similar revolution in electromagnetics leading to "networks without connections". New developments in electromagnetic materials and systems will find applications in intelligent vehicles and highways, telemedicine, portable personal communication and entertainment, as well as networks with very high bandwidths.

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Although the Simpson trial has made domestic violence a hot issue in the media, the subject of domestic violence was on the national agenda before the case broke. U.S. Attorney General Janet Reno and U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Donna Shalala recently announced a hotline that offers information to victims.

Also, President Clinton's massive anti-crime bill, which received final approval in August, earmarks \$1.6 billion for the Violence Against Women Act, in which the federal government can provide grants to reduce domestic violence. College and university based programs among those eligible for funding through the six-year program.

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Colorado State lasers to forecast weather

Fort Collins, Colo.—A Colorado State University researcher is taking part in the first-ever experiment to test lasers in space for weather forecasting.

David Randall, a professor of atmospheric science, is working with a team of NASA researchers on the Lidar In-Space Technology Experiment known as LITE, which is using a three-wave-length laser and a specialized telescope mounted in the cargo bay of the Space Shuttle Discovery.

During the Discovery's mission, which began Sept. 9, the laser fired several beams from the shuttle to Earth, which bounced back to space and were picked up by the telescope mounted in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Randall, who was among a team of researchers aboard a NASA airplane following the path of the shuttle to collect weather data, says that lasers offer better resolution than the current satellite technology.

"With lasers, we can see through some thin clouds, between broken clouds and in general, receive better data," says Randall. "This experiment is an important step that will give us an idea what information a laser aboard a satellite will be able to provide in the future."

The CSU professor says that the laser beams were of absolutely no danger to people on Earth. "Since the beams last only one-millionth of a second, you'd have to be extremely lucky to see them," he says. "And even with your eyes adjusted to the dark through 50-powered binoculars, it still wouldn't hurt your eyes."

As lasers become smaller and more powerful, they are being used more often in satellites for weather research, Randall says.

Sunglasses aren't just for summer anymore, says researcher

Louisville, Ky.—You may have already relegated the volleyball net, cooler and swimsuit to the back of the closet. But don't put those sunglasses away for the winter just yet.

Wearing sunglasses year-round may help prevent eye diseases later in life, according to University of Louisville ophthalmologist Douglas Borchman. He is researching a possible link between exposure to ultraviolet light and the development of cataracts.

Borchman says consumers should purchase only sunglasses that screen out UV rays, adding that the best block out 100 percent of UV rays.

For those thinking that any sunglasses are better than none, the Louisville doctor points out that since eye dilate behind shaded lenses, glasses with no UV protection can be more dangerous than no sunglasses at all.

There are two types of UV rays. UVB rays, which are the sun's burning rays, are blocked by window glass, but are the primary cause of sunburn and skin cancer. The second type, UVA rays, penetrate deep into your skin and eyes. They pass through window glass and also contribute to eye damage, premature wrinkling of the skin, sunburn and skin cancer.

Students should also be aware of reflective surfaces. Sand, snow, concrete and water can reflect up to 85 percent of the sun's damaging rays. In addition to wearing sunglasses that filter UV light, students can wear a wide-brimmed hat whenever possible when working in the sun, regardless of the temperature.

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The Spanish Corner

Inca Son at UMass Lowell

El pasado miércoles 5 de octubre, el Spanish Club junto con la oficina de actividades estudiantiles presentaron al grupo musical de música latino americana (andina) Inca Son. La popularmente aclamada banda se presentó al medio día en el South Campus Quad. A pesar de haber echo un poco de frío y del día haber estado nublado, el concierto al aire libre resultó todo un éxito. Inca Son, con sus brillantes trajes folclóricos, amplia variedad de instrumentos de aire echos de madera, y talentosos músicos, trajo a todos los que presenciaron el evento paz y excelente música.



El director y vocalista del grupo, César Villalobos, a lado de sus dos guitarristas y de su violinista (su esposa) brindaron hora y media de música nativa de los Andes. Durante la función, Villalobos presentó a la audiencia los diferentes instrumentos musicales típicos que la banda toca, explicando sus orígenes y sus nombres. al terminar, el grupo presentó cintas y discos compactos de su más reciente material, impulsando al público a adquirirlos.

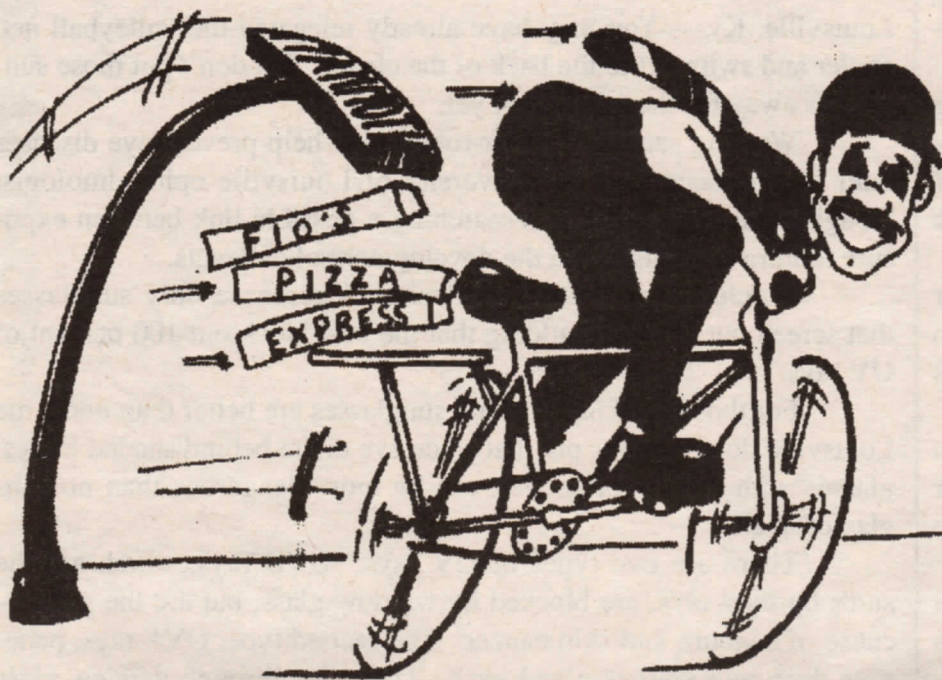
El Spanish Club tuvo el honor de presentar a Inca Son en nuestro campus y agradece a la oficina de actividades estudiantiles, especialmente a Mary Connelly, al SGA, y a todos los estudiantes que hicieron este concierto posible su participación.

-Rita Ferreira

*** If you are interested in submitting to "The Spanish Corner", a new feature appearing weekly in the Connector, please send copy in English or Spanish to:

Victor Moreno
Box #658

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Campus Life

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Pre Screen Schedule

COMPANY	MAJOR REQUESTED	SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS	INTERVIEW DATE	PRE-SCREEN DEADLINE	TIME *
TASC	BS/MS-CS, EE MIS, CP	3.0 or above U.S. Citizen	Nov. 15	Oct. 25	12/noon
CVS	BS-Business	Dec. Grads	Nov. 15	Oct. 25	12/noon
John Hancock	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	Nov. 15	Oct. 25	12/noon
American Frozen Food	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position Full-Time & Summer	Nov. 15	Oct. 25	12./noon
Commonwealth Fin. Grp.	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	Nov. 16	Oct. 25	12/noon
Banyan Systems	BS-CS	Perm. Visa	Nov. 16	Oct. 25	12/noon
Analog Devices	BS/MS-EE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 17	Oct. 25	12/noon
Financial Strategies Group	BS-Business & Liberal Arts	Sales Position	Nov. 17	Oct. 25	12/noon
Lockheed Sanders	BS-FIN, AC, ECO, MGT	U.S. Citizen	Nov. 17	Oct. 25	12/noon
Maryland State Highway	BS/MS-CE	Perm. Visa	Nov. 17, 18	Oct. 25	12/noon
Edelstein & Company	BS-AC	U.S. Citizen	Nov. 18	Oct. 25	12/noon
Sony	BS-CN, EE, ME	Perm. Visa	Nov. 22	Oct. 25	12/noon

INFORMATION SESSION

COMPANY	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Lockheed Sanders	Oct. 19	7:00-9:00 pm	Lydon Library Media Room
Am. Mgt. Systems	Oct. 26	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Fidelity Invest. Sys.	Oct. 27	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Osco Drug	Nov. 2	8:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Viewing Room
Solvay	Nov. 2	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Media Room
General Dynamics	Nov. 3	7:00-9:00pm	Lydon Library Media Room

ALL DECEMBER & JUNE GRADUATES

If you have not registered with the Placement Office, come in and register. make sure to bring resumes with you. Have a look around....It could mean a job for you.

If you need help with preparing your resume, come in the Placement Office. We can help you out.

The Placement office is located in Southwick 200. The office is open 8:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

Have you crashed and burned?

The Volpe National Transportation Systems Center has two openings for Cooperative Education Students in the Accident Prevention Division
Education: Undergraduate Mechanical Engineering

Requirements: U.S. Citizen, the ideal candidate will be an undergraduate student with a major in Mechanical Engineering. Experience with computer software such as high-level language programming (Quick Basic and/or C preferred) would be helpful. The position is full time.

To apply for these positions please mail resumes to

Alfrida Coombs

Human Resources Management Division

Volpe National Transportation Systems Center

55 Broadway

Cambridge MA 02142

Fax (617) 494-2942

Workplace Diversity Job Fair '94

Tuesday, October 25, 1994

The 57 Hotel

200 Stuart Street, Boston, MA

9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the BOSTON HERALD, the Urban League of Eastern Mass. and Northeast Human Resources Association

On October 25th, the Boston Herald will sponsor a job fair to promote career opportunities for professionals in the areas of sales, management, business, medicine and more. You'll be able to meet with representatives from approximately thirty companies, with areas designated for on-the-spot interviews. So make sure to bring plenty of resumes!

There is no cost or obligation to you for attending the Workplace Diversity Job Fair. College degrees are preferred and proper business attire is suggested. The following companies are participating in the October 25, 1994 Job Fair:

Dupont-Merck Pharmacy
John Hancock Financial Service
Warren, Gorham & Lamont
Integral Resources, Inc.
Volt Services Group
The Sullivan & Cogliano Companies
Adia Personnel Services
Talent Tree Staffing Service
Tac/Temps
TAD Temporaries
Account Pro's, Inc.
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Massachusetts General Hospital
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Scudder, Stevens & Clark
The Boston Company
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Jordan Marsh
North American Security Life
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US TeleCenters
Suffolk County Sheriff's Dept.
Bank of Boston

UML Juniors and Seniors



Who's your favorite teacher?

Put your name on the ballot. . .

become a teacher.

Come to the College of Education

Open House to learn about

our 1 and 2-year teacher

certification programs.

All UML Juniors and Seniors welcome!

Date: Thursday, November 3, 1994

Time: 4:00 p.m.

Where: West Campus, Read Hall,

Conference Room

Bring your friends

Fall Research Internship

Paid Position

at the Massachusetts Office of Business Development
Northeastern Mass. Regional Office

Requirements: Intern should have working background in business development, community development or planning and have interpersonal skills, research capabilities and be organized. Must have basic skills in windows including spreadsheet and wordperfect. Will occasionally need vehicle.

Pay Range: \$7.00 to \$8.50 depending on education level

Hours: Up to 37.5 per week-flexible

If interested contact or send resume to: Jeffrey King, Mass. Office of Business Development, 600 Suffolk St., Lowell, MA 01854, 508-970-1193. For more information come to: UMass Lowell's Career Planning & Placement Office in Southwick Hall 200 or call 934-2355.

...Student Government



President's Report

IS YOUR PROFESSOR A TRIPLE THREAT?

My name is Julie Thomas, and I am the President of the Student Government here at UML. This is the first of a hopefully bi-monthly column letting you guys know issues we're facing on campus and what SGA is doing about them.

A **triple-threat professor** is one who excels in three areas: teaching (which means truly excelling in the classroom), research in their field, and lastly community service within their field.

I recently attending a Pew Roundtable, which is a group that addresses national Higher Educational issues. They were brought to UML and all of the other campuses in the UMass system to discuss higher-ed nationally and our own needs here on campus. Most of the discussion centered around "tenure" as it is currently given to professors, and the "dis-engaged," or ineffective teacher. Some of the faculty here at UML questioned whether or not a "triple-threat" professor is even a reachable goal, and whether or not it is one we truly want to reach towards.

I can only state my opinion, and that is that I wish each of my teachers were a triple-threat. Being triple-threat means teaching so that I am interested and am learning, it means having done recent research (leading to up-to-date curriculum), and it means having the ability to take the discipline out of the classroom and into the "real" world.

My estimation would be that the majority of the administrators and faculty present at the roundtable agreed that being a triple threat meant being an A+ professor and greatly increased the probability of having A+ students. I was very proud to see that so many of the professors here take their ability to communicate to us and serve us in an efficient and effective way so seriously. However, I also remembered, and took the time to point out to participants, how many single- and no-threat faculty we have in the classrooms.

Hopefully the roundtable discussions will encourage the faculty there to encourage their peers to become triple threat, and I greatly encourage each UML professor to recognize the importance of excelling in these three areas. Students, also, have two roles to play in increasing the numbers of threatening professors here at UML. The first is to emphasize to your great professors that they ARE great, and what a good job they are doing. The second is to try to avoid single- and no-threat classes as much and possible and steer other students away from them. Tell your advisors or your SGA reps about these few when you run across them, and perhaps we can work on increasing the probability of having **triple-threat professors**.

Need to use a computer?
Need to relieve some stress?
Need find answers to all your questions?

Come to the

Student Information Center

The SIC has computers for student use, pool tables, ping pong tables, video games, important University information, ticket sales for University events, sports schedules, yearbooks, club mailboxes, club informaiton, Rec Sports schedules, Student Activities Calendars, and much, much more!!!

NORTH, Pasteur Hall Basement, x2636
SOUTH, McGauvran Student Center, x4136
FOX, Fox Student Union, 1st floor, x5011

There will be a **MANDATORY** workshop for all club treasurers on **October 27th** in **Fox 501** from **3 to 5 P.M.** Any club who's treasurer has not attended a workshop thus far this year **must** be present.

If your **TREASURER** fails to attend, you

**WILL LOSE YOUR FUNDING
FOR THE ENTIRE YEAR.**

even if you have already been allocated money by the Student Government Association.

This is the last meeting, and your last chance!

The Calender

Your source for SGA meetings and agendas

<u>Tuesday 10/25</u>	<u>Wednesday 10/26</u>	<u>Thursday 10/27</u>
6:00 Fox 412 <i>Governance</i>	4:00 Fox 412 <i>FinCom</i>	4:00 McGauv. 334 <i>Student Services</i>
	6:00 Fox 412 <i>Public Relations</i>	

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

Applications are available at the North and South Student Information Centers and the S.G.A. Office, Fox 411. The deadline is Friday, October 28, 1994. Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges is a National Award in which Junior and Senior students are recognized for being outstanding campus leaders. Criteria are based on academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in co-curricular activities, and potential for continued success.

**SGA
Missed
Their
DEADLINE
...AGAIN
?**

A message from the Student Services Committee

On October first the administration of this university, without consultation of the students, banned smoking from Fox dinning hall, South dinning hall, and the commuter cafe on South campus. As a direct result of a petition signed by 157 concerned students, smokers and non-smokers, the ban was placed on a moratorium until an appropriate alternative smoking area could be found.

In consultation with Dean King, The Associate Vice Chancellor of University Life, a number of South campus possibilities were discussed. These included McGovern basement, the old bookstore in Coburn basement, and the passage between McGovern and the O'Leary library. A possible compromise, concerning the commuter cafe on South, was to ban smoking during meal hours but to allow smoking in it during non-meal hours.

If you have any thoughts on this issue, be it a suggestion for an accesable area for smoking, a compliant, a question, or just a comment, please call the SGA Hotline x5006. Mr. King is very interested and concerned about this issue and we will forward your ideas to him in our next meeting.

Student Services Committee,
Tim Lewman '96 and Alex Maycock '95

SGA Positions Still Open!

Class of 1995:

4 Senator positions
Class secretary

Class of 1996:

3 Senate positions
Class Secretary & Treasurer

Class of 1997:

4 Senator positions
Class Secretary & Treasurer

Class of 1998:

7 Senator positions
Class Vice-President & Secretary

If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, please stop by the S.G.A. office in Fox 411 to pick up an application.

...Residence Life

Hey Donahue Hall!!

Thanks you everyone for attending our PEP RALLY!

We also love to thank all the hockey players that came by.

DONAHUE WANTS TO WISH THE PAPER-HAWKS LOTS OF LOVE IN THE UP-COMING SEASON!!

GUES WHAT'S COMING UP NEXT IN DONAHUE HALL.....

THE SEX BOWL!!!

YES, it's true. It really is coming and we don't know what to expect... COME FIND OUT WHAT IS GOING TO HAPPEN!

Bourgeois Hall Salutes:

Frank Alcutti

Robert Benotti

Jason Bourque

For services above and beyond the call of paperwork!



Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902) and Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906)

Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) and Elizabeth Cady Stanton (1815-1902)

From the time she was a child, Stanton understood discrimination against women. In 1848, she was one of the organizers of the Seneca Falls Convention, the first mass meeting called to protest women's lack of rights in the U.S. At that historic meeting, she was the first to call for the right to vote for women. Susan Anthony, an active abolitionist and temperance worker, joined the women's rights cause in 1851. Over the remainder of their lifetimes, the two women worked together as a team for woman suffrage and expanded rights. Stanton, at home tending seven children, wrote the brilliant speeches fearlessly delivered by Anthony as she traveled the country coast-to-coast. Together they laid the groundwork, and developed the ideas which were the cornerstone of the women's rights movement for over 50 years.

Sponsored by the Residence Life ALLY Committee.

Study Skills Workshop in Fox

Karen Riessland. and Heather Downs are sponsoring a study skills in Fox Hall that will be open to all residents of Residential North Campus. Rumor has confirmed that it will be on Wednesday, October 26th, in Fox 301 at 7:30 p.m. There will be free pizza for all who attend and participate. Come learn how to SUCCEED!

And You Wonder Why You Can't Burn Candles?

Unless you happen to live in Fox Residence Hall, you probably didn't realize that the fire drill they had was not a false alarm. There was no glitch in the system, and no one decided to pull the fire alarm for kicks. No, there was an honest for goodness fire.

One of the residents decided to light some candles. That person then went to take a shower. Well, the wax from the candles dripped on a table and started a small fire. Two other people tried to extinguish the fire by pouring water on the wax. Little did they know that the water would only make the wax spread, along with the fire.

An RA in Fox Hall happened to be in the right place

at the right time. He evacuated the room, along with the rest of the hall, when he pulled the fire alarm. He then grabbed a fire extinguisher and put the fire out. The fire department arrived minutes later.

Luckily, this is the best case scenario. The fire was stopped and no one got hurt. But what about the worst case scenario: the fire may have spread, causing extensive damage and maybe even death. No one likes to think about that last part, but it is very possible. Fox Hall is an eighteen story building. How many people may have been trapped if the fire wasn't extinguished?

I am not writing this to make the resident feel guilty. I am sure that person already feels bad enough. I just want to make

everyone else see that anything can happen. And not just in Fox, but any other hall as well. Sure, the candle smells great, but I'm sure you'll be kicking yourself when you lose most of your memories when your collages, pictures, and scrapbooks go up in flames because of a thoughtless mistake. You also have to think of that occasional person who happens to sleep through the fire drill (and believe me, I know a couple of people who have).

So remember, No candles, No burning incense, and No appliances that can cause a fire (they are all listed in the Residence Life conduct code). Just think before you act, Okay? The Lowell Fire department enforce these regulations for one reason-to save lives.



Eames & Smith Residents... Did you hear??

The Tunnel is Haunted!! (Watch for more details in upcoming Connector editions)



Thank You Eames!!!

The Eames staff would like to thank all those who attended our **First Annual Whine & Cheese Party** last Thursday!

Special thanks to those who griped, whined, or complained in general.

Thanks again for keeping the **National Grouch Day** spirit alive and well.



Sincerely yours,
-The Eames Hall Staff



Attention Fox Hall, Floors 12, 14, & 16: Mexican Night

will be hosted on Tuesday, October 25 at 8 p.m. in the 16th floor lounge. Healthy-style Mexican food will be served and the movie "The Three Amigos" will be shown. Come down for some Fox-Hall-style entertainment!

TONIGHT!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Sponsored by the Fox Hall Council and the Residence Life Wellness Committee

...Events

5th Annual Hunger/Homelessness Awareness Week

November 11-20 1994

The City of Lowell has designated Friday, November 11th to Sunday, November 20th as Hunger/Homeless Awareness Week. All events to benefit hunger/homeless agency-providers in the City of Lowell and surrounding towns: Billerica, Chelmsford, Tewksbury, Tyngsborough, Pelham (NH).

On-going: raffles - local churches (contact Sandy Donovan, 250-3818); canister cash-collections - local banks (contact Joe McNamee, 458-9888); food collections - local markets (contact Irene Reagan 454-7272 or Emily Cambray 454-9919)

November

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| 11th-14th | Winter Clothing and Bedding Collection
Purity Supreme Markets Chelmsford and
Tewksbury. Contact: Sue Legere, 256-2668 |
| 13th | Walk for Hungry/Homeless
4 mile pledge walk; begins and ends at M/A-COM
on Pawtucket Blvd.
1-4 pm, rain or shine — no facilities
Contact: Judy Tavano, 656-2997 |
| 16th | Teach-In: UMASS/Lowell
Dr. Ron Karr, Speaks on Federal Housing Policies
open forum with shelter administrators and
homeless advocates all welcome; open-mike
location TBA 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Contact: Paul Hudon 934-3193 |
| 17th | National High School Thanksgiving Dinners
ROTC: Lowell High School
Contact: Colonel Taylor or Cadet Hector Colon
7 am to 2 pm, 937-8946 |
| 17th | Spaghetti Dinner: East End Club, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
\$2.00; tickets on sale or at the door
Contact: Brian Martin or Norma Murphy 970-4000 |
| 19th | Dance with "political Asylum" (Marjorie Clapgood,
Max White) Lowell Sheraton 8-12 pm (non-alcoholic)
\$2.00 Middlesex Community College students; all
others \$6.00 raffle drawings at the close of the evening
Contact: Denis Malvern, Pam Eddington 280-3760 |

An Alternative to Violence October is Violence Prevention Month

Lowell - Alternative House, Greater Lowell's Service Program for Victim's of Domestic Violence, is hosting it's annual fall fund-raiser at the Merrimack Repertory Theatre on Sunday evening, October 30, 1994 at 7:00 p.m. Join us for a private performance of Brad Korbmesmeyer's play "OPEN WINDOW" directed by Peter Bennett. "Open Window" deals with an episode of violence in which a young woman is killed by her boyfriend. The play shows how this violence affects her family and how they hold together and rebuild their lives.

All proceeds from this event will be used toward paying the remaining mortgage on the shelter. Let's celebrate the fact that we are winning the war on domestic violence. Please join us for what is sure to be a very special evening. There are various levels of sponsorship available starting at \$30. For ticket information please call 508-937-5777.

First Annual Technical Conference on Telecommunications R&D in Massachusetts Tuesday, October 25, 1994

The University will be sponsoring the First Annual Technical Conference on Telecommunications on Tuesday, October 25, 1994. Governor William Weld will be featured as the breakfast speaker at 8:30 a.m. and Senator Edward Kennedy will address the participants at the 12:15 p.m. luncheon.

Students can see/hear both speakers on Channel 6 (Cable T.V.) in a number of locations around campus at the times noted above.

North Campus - Southwick Commuter Lounge
Multi-Purpose Room

South Campus - McGauvran Student Center

West Campus - Reed Building
Center for Field Studies

ULowell Graduate in Political Science,
5th District

Congressman Marty Meehan
will speak at the University
on Wednesday, October 26th
at 1:00 pm in Room 222 O'Leary
Library, South Campus
You are welcome to attend and
learn about Congress and the
life of a congressman.

The Economics Club Presents
**Romney vs. Kennedy
and
Weld vs. Roosevelt**

Campaign Representatives
will discuss the issues and
answer your questions.
Wednesday, November
2nd at 3:00 p.m.
North Campus
All are welcome to attend

UML Student needs your help

You may have seen Dan Jencyk on campus, accompanied by nurses. Dan is a quadriplegic who can not breath without a respirator. For Dan to continue his education here, he needs a specialized van for commuting. Please help us raise money for Dan by attending a fund raising event at Brian's Ivy Hall on Friday, November 4, 1994 from 8:00 p.m.- Midnight with special Guest Band: Brandy. Pick up Tickets at the Adaptive Computing Lab, O'Leary Library on First Floor, or call (508) 934-4574 for more information.

Cost: \$10.00

**The Salvation Army
Christmas Castle Breakfast**
Honoring Richard P. Howe, Sr., Mayor
1994 Honorary Christmas Chairman
Tuesday, November 1, 1994
Sheraton Inn, 7-9 a.m.
Mr. Kenneth P. Harkins
Master of Ceremonies
Proceeds from this event will benefit
The Salvation Army's
Christmas Castle Program
For tickets call 851-4911 or 458-3396

Halloween Party!

Don't be Scared
Friday, October 28th
8 p.m. - Fox Den
tickets \$3 (available at SIC's)
sponsored by the
Latin American Students Assoc.

Activities Commission Presents:

The Exorcist

Outside on the South
Campus Field
(behind Dugin Hall)
**Halloween
Night**
October 31, 1994
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
(weather permitting)

Students - Please Note Well! Riverside Parking Lot

On Tuesday, October 25, 1994 there will be reduced and restricted parking in the Riverside Parking Lot from 7:00 am - 10:00 am.

Students are encouraged to park in the Research and Fox Lots where additional buses will take them to the North Campus.

UMass Lowell
Recycles
White paper -
blue bins
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Fall Retreat October 28, 29 & 30

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To sign up please call Fr. Bill or Maura at 454-0151

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1995 Essay Contest Theme Announced for the Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics

New York, NY — The theme for the 1995 Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest has been announced by The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity. Junior and senior undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States are eligible to compete for awards totaling \$10,000 in the annual contest.

Students are encouraged to enter original essays based on the following theme: "Creating an Ethical Society: Personal Responsibility and the Common Good."

"In today's complex world, it becomes increasingly important to think about the ethical questions that remain unresolved in our struggles for peace, human dignity and understanding. The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics challenges students to examine urgent, ethical issues which we face as individuals and as members of society," said Rebecca Weiss, Administrative Director of the Foundation.

Essays must be submitted by January 13, 1995. Only three essays will be accepted from each school. A distinguished panel of judges will determine the winners. Recipients of First, Second and Third prizes will be guests of the Foundation at an awards presentation ceremony in New York City.

Among past winners were students from Claremont McKenna College, Wesleyan University, the University of Hawaii at Manoa, the University of Iowa, Harvard University, Siena College, Otterbein College, Trinity University, Ohio Dominican College, and the University of Missouri at Kansas City.

Elie Wiesel established the Foundation for Humanity after receiving the Nobel Peace Prize in 1986. The Foundation's purpose is to advance the cause of peace and human rights by creating forums for the discussion of urgent ethical issues confronting people throughout the world.

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics Essay Contest is made possible by a major grant to the Foundation from E. Billie Ivry of New York, with additional funding provided by The Thaler Family Foundation of Chicago.

Entry forms and further information about the contest can be obtained by writing to: The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics, The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity, 1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor, New York NY 10036.

Success in College with Emotional Difficulties Support Group

Major Depression, Bipolar Illness, Obsessive-Compulsive Disorder, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder, Schizophrenia Anxiety/Panic Disorder

There are some students on campus who deal daily with these and other emotional difficulties and psychiatric disorders. Some take medications that assist greatly in dealing with these difficulties, but can have an effect on concentration, studying, energy levels, and other important life activities of being a student in college.

Several of these students have expressed an interest in forming a support group for students with emotional difficulties. If you are interested in joining such a support group - an opportunity to share your experiences, difficulties, and successes of living and meeting academic demands with an emotional or psychiatric disability - please contact Dr. Noel Cartwright, Director of Counseling at (508) 934-4331 to discuss the group and try to arrange a meeting time.

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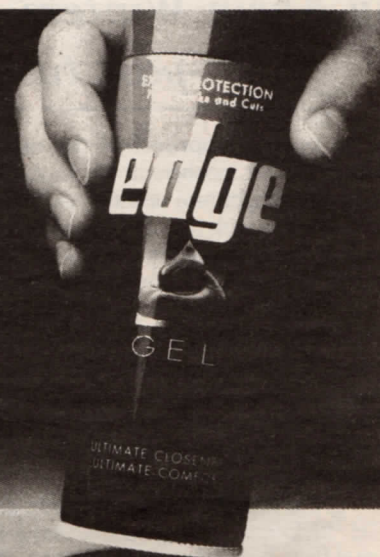
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The Stagers	2	1	Vietnamese Club	2	1
Team VooDoo	1	2	Helmet	1	2
Jerry's Kids	1	2	Cab. Patch Kids	0	3
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Arts & Entertainment

Criminals are a cowardly and superstitious lot



Jason Butze
Arts & Entertainment

Batman is the mainstream hero that I am most fascinated by. Most other "super" heroes have abilities and powers well beyond those of mortals - Superman flies around Metropolis with the power of a god and Wonder Woman is an offspring of the gods - a demigod. Not the Batman. He is very much mortal.

After more than fifty years of comics, two major motion pictures, a campy TV series, and a slew of animated series, Batman still appeals to kids and adults alike.

DC Comics publishes three Batman titles each and every month (Detective Comics, Batman, and Shadow of the Bat). They are all titles of good quality. However, I would like to devote most of this article to talking about a miniseries that came out eight years ago: *The Dark Knight Returns*.

The Dark Knight Returns: Set twenty years in the future - a future where superheros have been outlawed and crime runs rampant.

A fifty-year-old Batman comes out of retirement to save his city. To save his city and to quell the demon that burns inside him. This demon was born the night his parents were gunned down in front

of him, and this demon pushes him to fight crime - to avenge his parent's deaths.

Frank Miller (who did both the writing and pencils) puts a new spin on Batman in this storyline. This Batman is not the "nice" Batman from the campy TV series or even the Batman from previous comics who's "kinda mean." This is the Batman who inspires only fear and dread in the criminals of Gotham. He even scares the hell out of law-abiding citizens. No one wants to mess with this guy.

Even his foes have changed. They no longer suffer from James-Bond-Villain-Syndrome. This disease causes villains to lock heroes in a death trap (usually involving a buzz saw, a candle, a rope, and strange and exotic animals - tarantulas and the like). Nope, now they have guns and actually try to use them. Or they use knives, or merely try to beat the pulp out of Batman.

Not stagnating in his old age, Batman brings some new toys to his fight on crime. These include a new Batmobile that is much more tank than car and some rather nasty weapons. He relies much more on gadgets than at other times (he's getting kind of old, so give the guy a break, huh?) He also finds and trains a new Robin. The interaction and dialog between these two is very good - a fifty-year-old man and a thirteen-year-old girl make for funny exchanges. Yes, a girl. Didn't I mention that?

Now I've heard all sorts of stuff about how pedophilic Batman is - taking barely-pubescent sidekicks all the time. To that I say - who cares? They're good stories and no mention of improprieties is ever made directly or indirectly. So, if you want to read that into these stories, go ahead.

In addition to being a great story, *The Dark Knight Returns* has some biting social commentary. Ours is a society that makes victims of criminals and tries to explain away every crime they

commit. "They had a bad childhood." "They didn't receive any affection from their parents." Miller criticizes this idea throughout the book. There are also some rather nasty digs on Ronny Reagan - it was topical when it was written and it is still funny today.

This is definitely a good read (and if you read it a few times, you'll pick up on some small details you missed the first time around). This mini-series is available in a compilation at nearly every comic store.

Your Favorite Movies Are...

Dennis DelloIacono
Arts & Entertainment

Throughout the UMass Lowell campus, a survey was done on students' favorite and not so favorite movies of the last six months or so. Here's the over-all picture on the good, the bad, and the boring. The top three movies were:

#1 *Forrest Gump* - The Gumpster was a big favorite. Practically everybody who participated in the survey saw this movie, and if you saw it, you loved it. *Forrest Gump* was definitely one of the most touching, warm, funny, and off-the-wall movies of all time. Over all, this movie is nothing less than outstanding!

#2 *The Crow* - The eerie and haunting feeling that most people got when they were watching *The Crow* was certainly what made this movie one of the best. Though the death of the great Brandon Lee was a tragedy, it seemed to have brought a big audience to see the gothic film. Students liked this film for many reasons, but most were overwhelmed by Brandon's chilling last performance. The final grading on this one is most phenomenal.

#3 *Speed* - This fast-paced action movie quickly exploded into a box office hit. That's understandable. *Speed* is pure excitement! The movie just does not quit for a second. Many people sat on the edge of their seat for almost two hours as they witnessed the bus ride of a life time. Our shuttle bus was never this wild. What's the deal? Anyway *Speed* is simply excellent!

Well that's the look at your top three. Let's see some of the campus's not so good movies:

#1 *Color of Night* - Surprisingly enough Bruce Willis bombed. However, it's not too surprising that the movie itself fell into the movie junkyard. *The Color of Night* was basically black and white in the eyes of college students. Sex usually sells, but apparently not when Bruce is the salesman. This flick gets four waste of money signs: (\$) (\$) (\$) (\$)

#2 *Wolf* - Not since *Teen Wolf* have we had a good, strong wolf movie. We're just so deprived aren't we? Any movie that has Jack Nicholson howling at the moon in the middle of the local park is comical, not scary. The concept was good, but the movie wasn't. Jack you're a bad boy! Go lay down! Good dog. Wolf deserves two big waste of money signs: (\$) (\$)

#3 *The Shadow* - This movie was just pitiful. Was this *Darkman part II*? Besides the fact that there was just no originality here whatsoever, and the acting was horrible, this movie gets: (\$) (\$)

Well, that's the run down on the best and the worst according to you. Now here's some flicks that were in they're own class.

The most underrated movie - *True Lies*.

The best kids movie - *The Lion King*

The weirdest movie - *Natural Born Killers*

The best new movie - *Pulp Fiction*

That's that on the movie survey. Thanks for participating.

The Hallway

A new series of short fiction
by Kevin Winters

-part two-

As they approached the mansion, Ronald was exhausted and incoherent. He kept babbling about Emily. William brought him upstairs and put him to bed. Ronald did not argue with him. He was too tired. The housekeeper woke him gently the next morning. Beside the bed was his rain soaked clothing from the night before.

"Your sister-in-law is here," Carol whispered.

"Jessica? Where?"

"Right here, I'm right here Ronald." Jessica answered. She was Emily's younger sister and just as beautiful. Jessica gave Ronald a hug. "Now, what has happened to my sister?" Jessica asked, her tone becoming very serious.

"She has disappeared into thin air."

"I know." She could see the look of despair on Ronald's face. "But what is this I hear? You saw her floating toward the cliffs? Ronald, really?"

"Please Jessica, you have got to help us."

Jessica was confused and not sure what to believe, "Ronald. We must believe she is alright."

"I know, Jessica and I'm going to find her."

"Well, I'm staying here until she does come home, we will talk later Ronald." Jessica was frightened now.

Ronald asked Carol, "Where's William?"

"He went over to see Inspector Murray. He told me he wanted him to investigate Emily's disappearance."

Carol was pulling open the curtains. It was a beautiful morning. Carol was glad that William had asked Emily's sister to come. She was a comfort to Ronald.

Jessica was slowly walking down the hallway toward the stairs deep in thought. As she passed the large mirror hanging on the wall she stopped to see her reflection. But she gasped in horror at what she saw. It was Emily's face laughing at her. Jessica's knees began to buckle. The laughter grew louder as it echoed through the hallway. Jessica moved forward and was at the top of the stairs.

Someone spoke her name. She screamed in terror. "Jessica, Jessica calm down. It's only me," said Joseph, the Butler. "Please step back, you could have fallen down those stairs." He could see she was in distress. "Are you alright now ma'm?"

"Yes I'm all right! Thank you, Joseph." She slowly began to walk down the stairs. My imagination must be playing tricks on me. She thought. She could not comprehend what she had just witnessed. I am tired and worried, she mused to herself. But Ronald's words kept coming back to her. Emily floating - "Oh God, I have to stop this nonsense."

Ronald came out of his room. "What's going on?" He asked?

"I don't know," The Butler answered. "Jessica seems upset."

They both watched Jessica as she began descending the stairs. Ronald went back into his room.

The rest of the day was uneventful. Emily never made another appearance. Jessica was still very frightened. She was trying to make sense out of what had happened.

And poor Ronald was still in despair. William returned by early evening and told them that two inspectors were coming by tomorrow morning to work on the cases. They were going to help find Emily.

The night had brought a heavy fog. Everybody had finally found some sleep. At midnight the huge grandfather clock in the hall began to chime loudly. The huge bell in the mansion's dark tower also began to ring. This was unusual because the bell was broken. It had never rung before. The noise woke Ronald. Will I ever be able to sleep again, he thought, and why was the tower bell working tonight? Ronald stood up and lit the candles. He walked out to the hallway. Maybe a cup of tea will help me sleep.

Something started moving down the hall. Again he heard that horrible laughter.

I am going to get to the bottom of this eerie scene, he thought. I will not be afraid. Fear will not take over my soul again. The figure was moving closer to him. He lost control and began thrashing his arms. He headed straight for the eerie figure. Then he heard a thump. The mighty intruder had fallen over the rail.

Jessica, William, and the butler ran into the hallway with candles in their hands. Ronald's candle had fallen to the floor. Thank God it had not started a fire.

"Get away from me!" Ronald screamed.

"Please, calm down Ronald," said William. "What happened out here?"

"I pushed somebody over the railing!" Ronald answered, his voice trembling. He kept looking toward the broken rails.

They all ran downstairs.

"There is nobody down here." William shouted.

Nothing? Nobody? What is going on! Now they all felt a chill coming over them.

To be continued.

DANZIG "4" (American)

Straight off the success of "Mother 93," Glenn Danzig brings us his new album, 4. It's Danzig's best work yet, not counting his solo album *Black Aria*. Glenn is sometimes referred to as "Evil Elvis," his gothic



lyrics and his powerful vocals are what made Danzig one of the best bands around. Glenn started out as the lead singer of The Misfits. They lasted for five years, breaking up in 1983. However, he did not stop there. He formed the satanic group Samhain, and was discovered by American Records producer Rick Rubin, thanks to Metallica's late bassist Cliff Burton. Burton talked Rubin into checking out Glenn. Soon after, Glenn and his bassist Eerie Von started Danzig. Though the choice for drummer was an easy one (Chuck Biscuits, formerly of Black Flag), a guitarist was needed. Glenn auditioned John Christ, but Christ was not selected. The persistent Christ continued to leave guitar solo's on Glenn's answering machine and soon became Danzig's guitarist. The group released their first album titled Danzig in 1988. Although it wasn't until 1993 that Danzig achieved their mega-status when they released their live album, that carried the track "Mother 93."

In 4, Danzig sticks to the same evil style, but the music itself has changed. In the new album there is much more concentration on the drums, and the guitar playing also seems to have expanded. Glenn also has taken a different approach as well. In the song "Cantspeak" he uses some

sort of distortion device on his voice. The closing song, "Let it be captured," Glenn doesn't sing, he chants. The band as a whole also seem to have become more diverse. At times Danzig sounds like Soundgarden, as in the song "Going down to die." The music of "Dominion" is something like the Stone Temple Pilots. Every song on this album are phenomenal. "Cantspeak" is probably one of Danzig's greatest songs to date. It's tough to put into words how excellent this album is, once you hear it you'll be hooked on the horrific sounds of Danzig.

- Dennis DelloIacono

Gravediggaz - 6 Feet Deep (Island/GeeStreet)

6 Feet Deep is the Gravediggaz debut album. It's already huge among rap fans, and they haven't even made a video yet. They aren't your everyday "Gangsta" rap group. MTV has characterized the music



as Horror rap. It's a new style that is growing rapidly, and is sure to be a big success. The Gravediggaz songs are more like spoken nightmares with a drum beat. The song "Diary of a madman" is the testimony of four murders. It begins with a court hearing, and a lady yelling hysterically "They killed my baby!". The subject matter certainly isn't for everyone, but it sounds great. Not all their songs have the same sound, but they all have the same message. "Bang your head" has a metal sound that is reminiscent to the style of Onyx. 6 Feet Deep is packed with 16 horrifying songs. The best word to define this album is death. With titles like "Deathtrap," "Graveyard Chamber," and

"2 cups of blood". The Gravediggaz can definitely be called the Slayer of rap. This album is particularly good for the rap fans who are tired of the same old "Gangsta style." The group also got some help from Biz Markie, Mc Search, and various other rap artists. Rap is still one of the fastest growing forms of music, the reason is because of diverse groups like the Gravediggaz, that continue to change the face of rap, and help it expand. Give their music a try, after all, it is almost Halloween.

- Dennis DelloIacono

Kevin Salem Soma City (Roadrunner)

The optimistic push in Kevin Salem's style of singing is filled with influence from Paul Westerberg, former head-man of the Replacements. Much to Salem's credit is his ability to combine an upbeat manner with post-mortification of relationship songs like "Lighthouse Keeper", his recent WFNX single "Amnesia," "Falter," and "Will," which potentially gives the listener a feeling somewhat relieved by Salem's attitude rather than depressed by association of his lyrics.

Painful ballads is something that Salem did



not avoid though: "Shot Down," "Diviner" return to a ballad format, which although isn't especially bad, but at times leaves one tired when compared to the slamming drums and heavy guitar playing in previous tracks. Perhaps Salem could take a hint from the Cavalier poets and carry on without his lost love. Relationships and girls are harder to write songs about as each day passes. Given the consistent

subject matter of love lost, if Salem released a 12 track album completely upbeat, he would sound too damn happy for his own good. By not throwing in a few songs that were diverse or a bit wacky, Salem's sensibility is somewhat questionable as to what else he can write. It would be interesting to hear the songs that didn't make it on *Soma City*, or what is to possibly appear as B-sides if singles are ever to be released. Although reflection is good and sometimes interesting, too much of the same thing is still too much.

-James A. Kimble

Pale Saints - Slow Buildings (4AD)

Pale Saints, with members Merrel Barham (vocals, guitars), Colleen Browne (basses, vocals), Graeme Naysmith (guitars), and Chris Cooper (drums, percussion) would certainly be categorized as "alternative". The group, which I



believe is from England, puts together a very strange, eerie sound.

The album itself is very difficult to listen to. The average song length is about six minutes (with a few even going beyond ten minutes), and the majority of that time is filled with merely music. When you do actually hear the singer, her voice seems to have an ethereal quality to it, much like that of Julee Couise (who has done work for the Twin Peaks Soundtrack). There are also two instrumentals: "King Fade" and "Little Gesture". While they are musically talented, they tend to go too far with it and end up sounding boring and drawn out.

Pale Saints sound their best on songs like "Under Your Nose" and "Always I" which are faster

songs that don't drag on for an eternity. Generally, Pale Saints come across as a mix between the Cranberries and the Breeders, unfortunately the recipe just doesn't work well.

-Sharla Collier

Kerbdog - (Sony)

Kerbdog is a band for the times. Who, I'm sure, would feel right at home in this grunge and alternative era that we've all come to know and love. Okay,



maybe not all of us, but they're good just the same.

The ten tracks on their self-titled album, do not offer up much variation for the listener. However, if you like one song, you're almost guaranteed to like the rest. Kerbdog's overall sound is a heavy, but also rather melodic one, similar to that of Tool. Pantera also comes to mind when listening to this album. Though lead singer, Cormac Battle, lacks the intensity of Pantera's Phil Enselmo, the heavy guitar riffs are what bring about this comparison. The singer does however, sound like James Hetfield on occasion. "End of Green", "Cleaver", and "Dummy Crusher" are a few of the album's highlights, and there really aren't any bad songs to be found. All in all, I'd say Kerbdog is definitely worth checking out.

- Sharla Collier

The Cranberries No Need To Argue (Island)

The Cranberries debut, *Everybody Else Is Doing It So Why Can't We?* was immediately recognized as both an epic of grandeur, standing as a solid whole, and as a tight, wonderful collection of singles

that automatically assumed the status of classic while being compared to such contemporaries as The Sundays, Suzanne Vega, and Sinéad O'Connor.

Although *No Need To Argue* doesn't congeal as a perfect chronological whole like the band's debut, it does remain as a more than worthy collection of songs. It's almost pointless to say that Dolores O'Riordan's choir-like vocals are a priceless commodity that stands above many of her comparisons, but with *No Need To Argue*, O'Riordan's talent as a songwriter and composer of strings for the band is so unexpectedly and topically diverse, one may at first approach it with disappointment. But when a band such as the Cranberries plays, enchantment is inevitable. The band as a whole makes no effort to push the image of being a working-class band from Ireland, nor do they attempt the opposite. It's apparent that the music is the one and only thing that matters; a hint many other new up-and-coming bands could take into practice. Do the Cranberries still sing about relationships? Yes. Does it sound as good as the last album? Of course. The song "The Icicle Melts" is a good



example of the difference or perhaps the development found on *No Need*, since it covers a mother's loss of a child through death. Even the first single "Zombie" that viciously broods over a war-torn love has the same first-person reflection O'Riordan executed so brilliantly in *Everybody Else*. A friend once termed the Cranberries formula by saying: "It sounds fresh [as in new]." I simply call it beautiful.

-James A. Kimble

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The mystery of ICE BEER is not really much of a mystery at all. Basically the beer brewing process is the same as any beer. The temperature is the only big difference. During the brewing process the temperature is brought down to the freezing point for water. Then as the water is slowly frozen it is taken out of the brew. This leaves the same brew with a higher alcohol content. The higher alcohol is the result of the water freezing before the alcohol does.

Feel free to try to make your own ice brew. Put an opened beer into the freezer, when ice crystals form take brew and pour through a colander. What remains is an ICE BREW, well sort of.



Today's beer available at "THE LIQUOR SHOP" on Bridge St. in Lowell.
REVIEW: MILLER LITE ICE

\$4.69/6-pack
Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, WI.
color- yellow
aroma- mild, rustic, yellow
taste- nice barley, yellow
body- thin, yellow, similar to all light beers
carbonation- good, yellow
purity- too pure, yellow
after-taste- ok, yellow
JOHN: "yellow; yellow beer rating, 8.0; real beer, 5.6."
BRIAN: "very light and drinkable, did I say light; 7.2."

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REVIEW: SARANAC BLACK AND TAN

\$5.99/6-pack
F.X. Matt Brewing Co. Utica, NY.
color- dark brown with amber hues
aroma- mild, sweet
taste- malty
body- flat
carbonation- over, non-stout like
purity- good
after-taste- none
JOHN: "empty, lacks the rich taste in a real Black and Tan; 7.0."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Eating Disorders on Campus

Over the past few years, eating disorders have become increasingly common among the female college population. It has been estimated that between 20 and 25% of all college women suffer from some type of eating disorder, although even this may be an underestimate. Eating problems typically arise when an individual is under stress or unhappy. They may start out as an attempt to control weight, but become a way to handle - or not handle - difficult emotions. The most frequent types of eating disorders include anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. Anorexia involves severe restriction of food intake, sometimes to near starvation levels. Anorexic women tend to be quite thin, although they commonly perceive of themselves as overweight. Individuals who struggle with bulimia, on the other hand, are often average-weight. The prominent symptom of bulimia is excessive overeating (bingeing) followed by a purge or very restricted eating. Bulimic episodes may occur as frequently as 2-3 times a day. Compulsive overeating differs from bulimia in that no purge activity occurs. Individuals are typically overweight.

If you or someone you know suffers from an eating disorder, it is crucial that treatment be sought. Counseling may enable the person to better understand why such behaviors occur, and thus they can begin to exert more control over their actions. The Counseling Center, in the McGauvran student center (x4331) is available to assist anyone who suffers from an eating disorder. Remember, too, that if you do struggle with your eating behavior, you are not alone and it is not hopeless!

Student Government Update

Although this letter is on the Editorial Page, you can look for similar letters with comparable information on the SGA page in future weeks. I am submitting it to the Editorial page this week for two reasons: I think more people will read it and I hope it will address some of the questions raised on this page in weeks and years previous.

I am writing to you about published, effective student evaluations of teachers; an arena we may be paying \$180,000/year for even though it won't be ours; a track for the track team; an Alzheimer's clinic that may be built next to Wannalancit; a campus bookstore; the water leaks in Fox Hall; the melted computer in the Connector Office, and a myriad of other issues.

Let's start with the Connector's computer. Two days ago I was sitting in the Bookstore Committee meeting. This is a committee that takes Bookstore "student funds" and allocates it to organizations who submit requests. One of the requests was from the Connector. It was for \$2600.00 for a computer to replace one that melted over the summertime. That one was paid for from the Student Activity Fee (YOUR money) and melted over the summertime because the Facilities office didn't install the required ventilation and air conditioning equipment. The work order has been in for almost a year. The newspaper staff couldn't even run the computers during the day time because the severe heat would damage them.

Why is more student money going to replace what shouldn't have been broken? I asked. It shouldn't be, came the reply. I have a meeting with the only person who can (and hopefully will) allocate money from the University or Facilities budget to replace that computer. There's no reason for \$2600.00 of additional student money to pay for lack-luster University attention to Student Union facilities. These are the types of things SGA does. Watch in future weeks for more information on other issues. It's your money, your school, your arena. YOUR SGA. If you feel taken advantage of by any aspect of the University, need help or representation, or have questions regarding what I or SGA in general does, feel free to contact us at x5006.

-Julie Thomas, President, SGA

Election Advice

Several very important Massachusetts referendum issues will be decided in the November 8 elections. For those who are Massachusetts voters, I urge you to take these issues seriously. Some of them are:

Question 3: Students and Mass-PIRG. If this is passed, students will lose the right to decide about imposing a waivable fee to support campus groups. MassPIRG has, for the past decade, done excellent work in many areas, such as preserving the environment, combating hunger and homelessness, and promoting honest government (I must confess that I am the faculty adviser to MassPIRG, a job I really enjoy. Apart from the merits of MassPIRG, there is the question of whether the voters of the state should have the right to take away students' democratic right to assess fees on themselves—and fees that any student can refuse to pay. I urge people to vote against Question 3.

Question 6: The Graduated Income Tax. This would allow Massachusetts to levy a higher rate of tax on richer people, in company with 35 of the 42 states that have graduated income taxes. Such a tax in my view is a matter of simple fairness: the rich should bear a fair share of the state's tax burden. It is said that small business people (who often pay personal income tax) would be harmed by a graduated tax-in that case the solution is to make special provision for them, not to eliminate the tax entirely. As the "grad tax" proposal is currently written, 92 percent of the state's taxpayers—individuals making under \$62,050 a year—will pay less tax not more if the grad tax is passed. Please vote for question 6.

Question 9: Rent Control in Boston, Brookline and Cambridge. If passed, this question would abolish rent control in those three cities. This would dramatically increase rents for thousands of students, the elderly, low and moderate income people. That would force many to

move out, aggravating community tensions and forcing up already high housing costs in many cities and towns. It appears some rich residents of Boston, Brookline and Cambridge abuse current rent controls, and some landlords lack appropriate incentives to maintain their properties—but these problems can be dealt with by appropriate modifications of existing city laws, not by throwing out rent control entirely. In addition, I for one don't think state-wide voters should intrude on cities' right to govern themselves. Question 9 would badly hurt communities and working people—vote against it.

-Dr. John MacDougall, Sociology Dept.

Questionable MASSPIRG Tactics

As election time nears, we are once again being drawn into the MASSPIRG crisis—with or without our consent. As some might remember, MASSPIRG faced a crisis last year when students were given the option of whether or not to continue having a waivable contribution on their student invoices. UML students voted to keep the organization on the invoice. This year, Question 3 seeks to remove organizations like MASSPIRG permanently from student invoices at state universities, and MASSPIRG in none too pleased—particularly after last year's victory. The result is an all out effort on the part of organization members to get students to "Vote NO on Question 3!"

Most everyone will agree that MASSPIRG is indeed an organization whose goals are noble. A smaller version of the national "PIRG" organization, the UML chapter of MASSPIRG has been successful in their campaigns against hunger, homelessness, and pollution. Still, The Boston Phoenix reports that "PIRG's" reputation as a competent organization is suspect. The ways in which they achieve their socially conscious ends are ethically questionable. A few examples:

- MASSPIRG gets its funding through student contributions. The fees are automatically added to student invoices unless the student chooses to waive the contribution, a fundraising option not provided to any other club or organization on campus. The format of the invoice makes it very easy for students to miss the option; therefore, many students contribute through default, unaware of what organization and activities they are helping to fund.

- Student organizations are generally funded through student government. Since MASSPIRG is locally and nationally affiliated, they can not be funded through SGA. MASSPIRG is advising students to "Vote NO on Question 3" because a "Yes" majority would remove their direct student support. MASSPIRG claims that the national "PIRG" organization will not fund them either, and that they will be forced to leave the campus. MASSPIRG will not say, however, why "PIRG" will not fund them, nor have they tried alternative fund-raising. A "Yes" majority vote on Question 3 will not remove MASSPIRG from the campus, although they will have to seek alternative funding.

- MASSPIRG members are on a crusade, visiting clubs and encouraging clubs to endorse "Vote NO on Question 3." So far, at least three clubs report that MASSPIRG has neither clearly explained to the club members what Question 3 entails, nor provided copies of the proposed bill. Instead, the representative has provided a pamphlet full of quotes by individuals like Ralph Nader endorsing "Vote NO on Question 3." This pamphlet neither explains nor clarifies the question, but it does attempt to stir up vague feelings of rebellion in its readers: "By voting NO on question 3, you'll stand up for students' rights to get involved in the community." The pamphlet does not explain that students can be involved in the community whenever they wish without "PIRG's" support. Furthermore, they do not encourage club officers to consider what ramifications direct political opposition of the bill could have on their SGA funded clubs.

- Clubs who have been visited by a MASSPIRG representative report that before they can respond to the representative's comments on why they should "Vote NO on Question 3," the representative has already passed out a form requesting them to volunteer time to stand at the polls on election days and hold signs encouraging voters to vote against the bill. Many club members state that they have felt manipulated, that they have filled out these forms because they felt a sort of obligation to assist a group that has such good intentions, even though they (the club members) have no idea what Question 3 entails. Many club members felt that they can and should rally for a common cause whenever they wish, but not as a club, and not in response to coercion.

It is obvious, from these examples, that there is quite a bit of Question 3 about which MASSPIRG would rather students remain ignorant. One MASSPIRG representative stated: "The government is mad that we have accomplished so much. They are trying to take away the voice of the student in an act of revenge." Somehow, "the voice of the student" has become equivalent to MASSPIRG members. Students voting need to remember that whether or not they vote for Question 3, their voices are never "taken away" unless they cease to think things thorough, or choose not to vote. The only time freedom is removed from anyone is if the individual allows him/herself to remain ignorant on the issues. Students should read the questions and then decide. The moral: Don't let anyone make your decisions for you.

* Students can find further information on the questions in this week's issue of The Boston Phoenix, or in the Voter's Guide, which can be obtained at local libraries and post offices. Check the UML Office of Student Activities or University Life for more information on obtaining a copy of the guide.

**Examples cited in this article represent experiences of the author and those reported to the author by officers and members of six SGA clubs.

-Katherine Mercurio

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FIRST SEMESTER 1994 - 1995

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The Literary Society Schedule

Wed. 10-26 3:00-5:00	McGauvran 334 "Dramatic Literature"
Fri. 10-28 6:45-10:00	The coffee Mill, Palmer St. Poetry Reading
Sat. 10-29 11:00-12:00	Pollard Memorial Library Kids' Reading
Tues. 11-1	Submission Deadline for The UML Offering

Buddy Team

Nov. 11 - Boston Trip

(Mary has tickets for Aquarium - her for \$)

Nov. 14-18 - Food Drive -

need volunteers to form a committee for that week

Dec. 4 - Trip to Kittery (car pool) day trip

We have movie passes to all General Cinema Theaters for sale at the Office of Student Activities and Commuter Services for \$4 a piece, \$2 a piece for buddy team members.

Muslim Students Association

The weekly meeting of Muslim Students Association (MSA) will be held on Friday evening from 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm in room 518. Jumma gathering is being held in room 334 Student Union Building (McGauvran Student Center) every Friday from 12:45 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Daily Prayers are held in a nearby Mosque. For more information and/or help feel free to contact Muslim Students Association at Ext 5079, KhanR@woods, Razaf@woods, HarratN@woods. It would be greatly appreciated if you would come and come on time. All students especially Muslim Students are strongly invited.

Alumni Association Scholarships

Students who wish to apply for the UMass Lowell Alumni Association Scholarships should stop by the Alumni Association Office, the Financial Aid Office or the individual college deans office to pick up an application. Scholarships will be awarded in February for the second semester. Applications must be returned to the Alumni Office in the Alumni Memorial Library building second floor, by November 30, 1994. If you need more information, please contact Marianne Dabekis in the Alumni Office at ext. 3239.

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October 30, 1994

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October 26
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Coburn Hall
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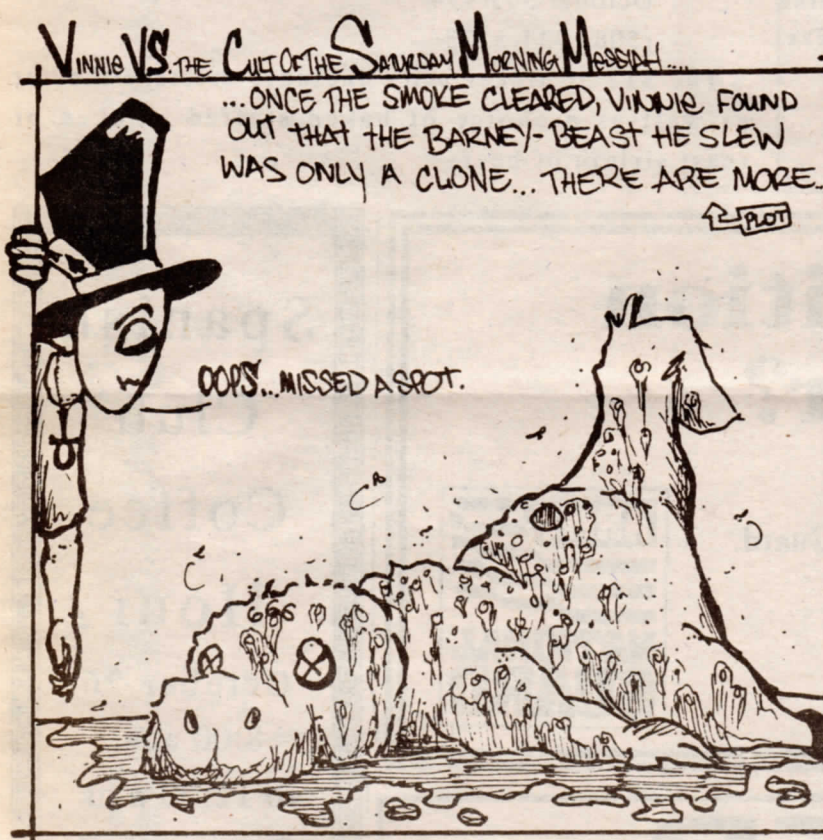
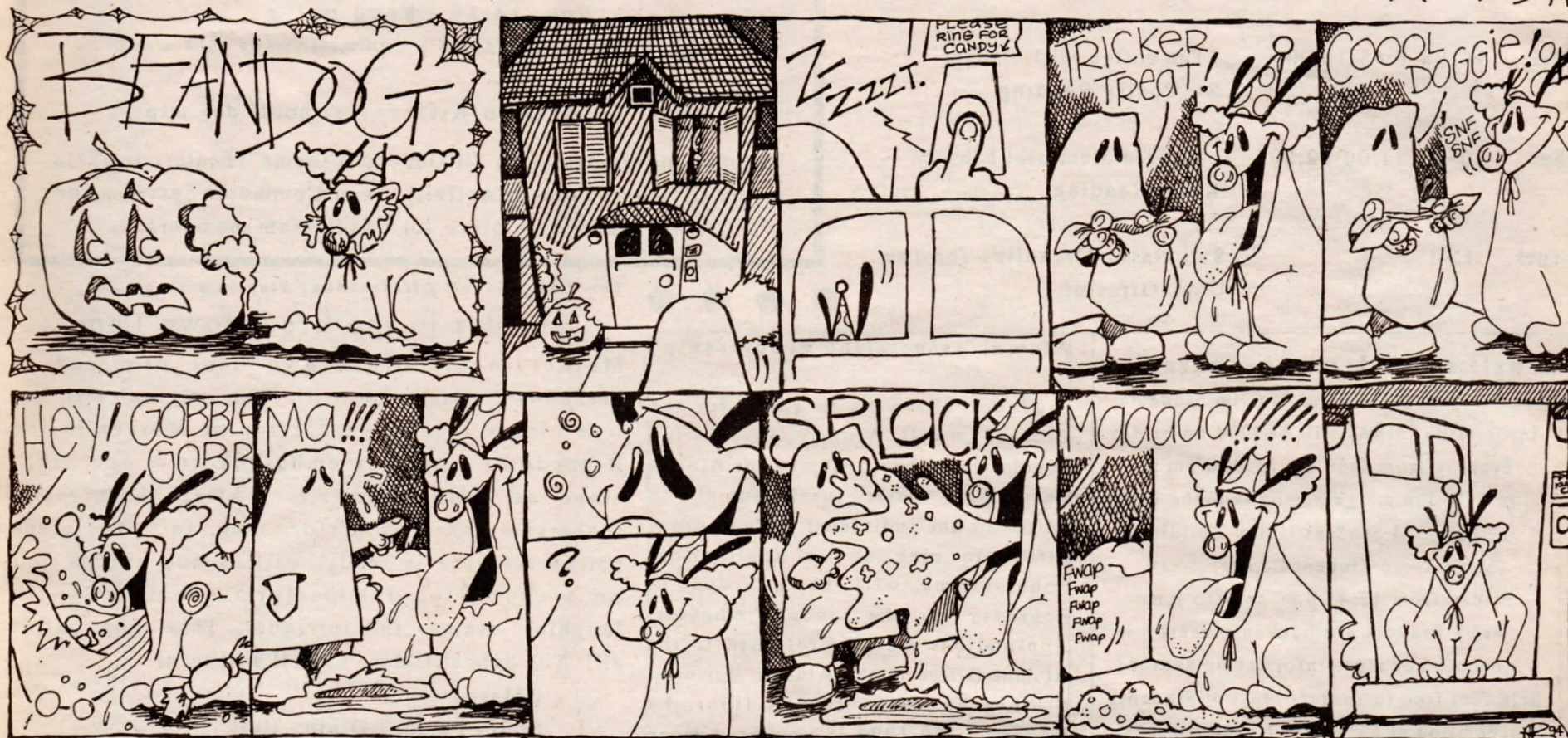
For more information regarding volunteer opportunities, please call or visit the UMass Lowell Office of Community Service today! We are conveniently located in Cumnock Hall (North Campus) room C-7; 934-3135.

Get involved
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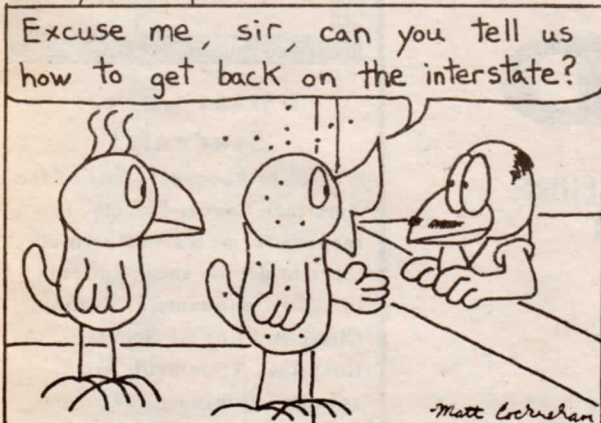


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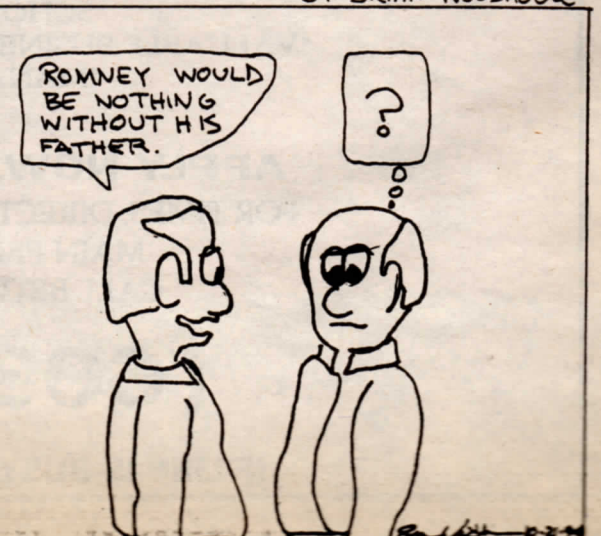
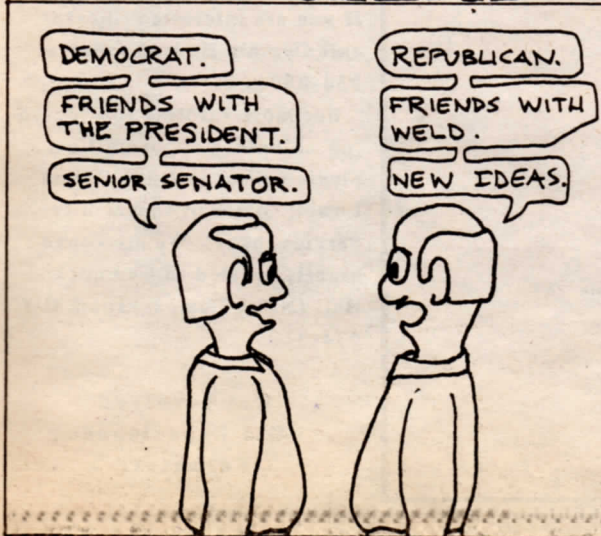
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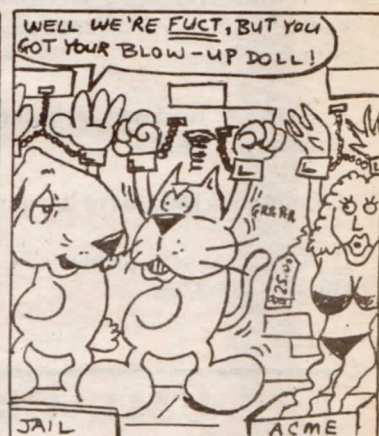
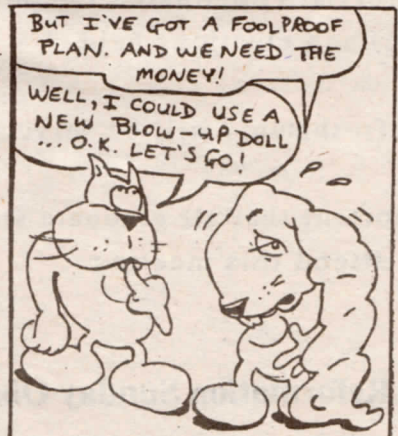
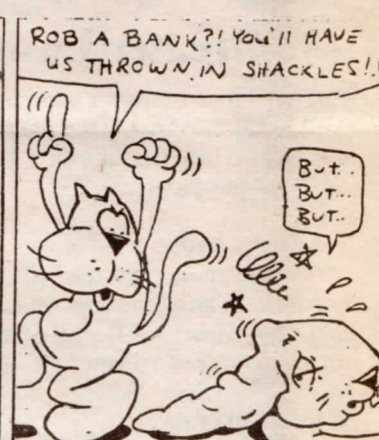
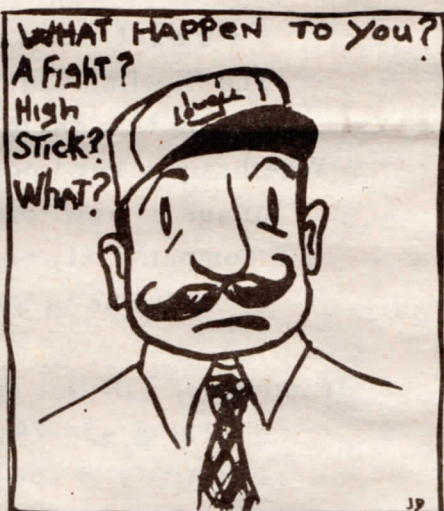
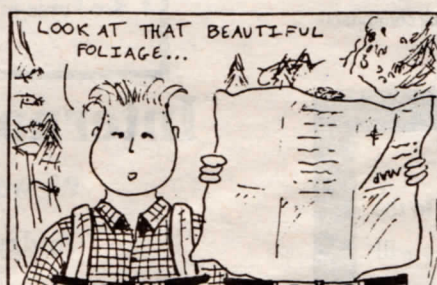
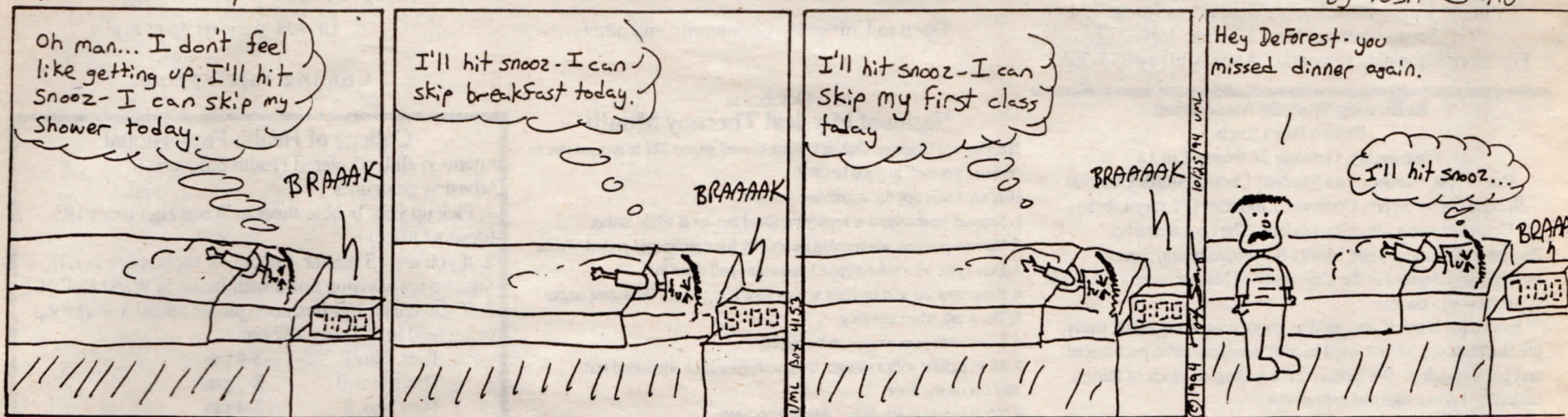
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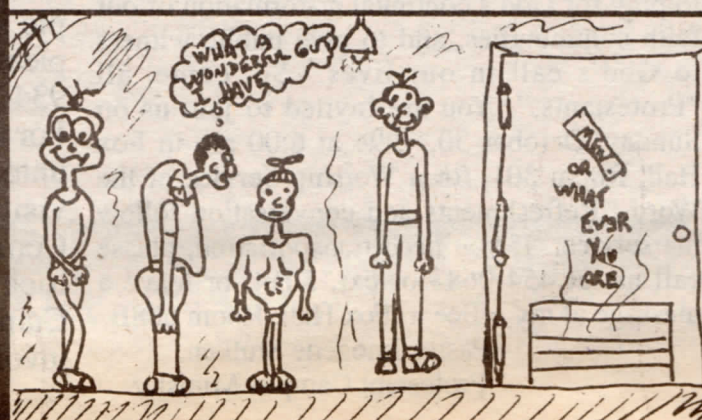
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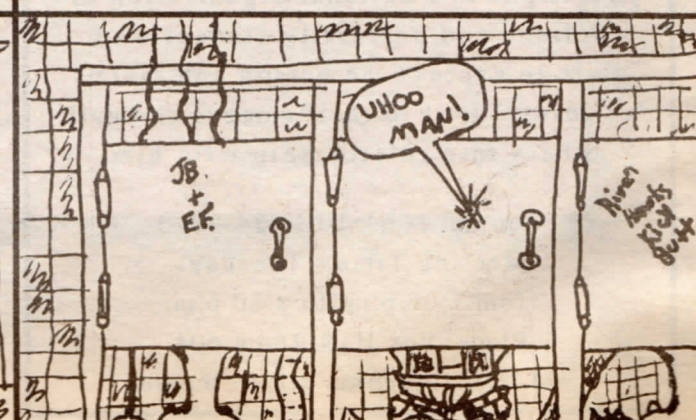
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Women's Studies Brown Bag Lunch Series

All interested students, faculty, and staff . . .

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Tuesday - Nov. 1, 1994

The effects of Women's Studies Courses
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Tracy Cutter - Community Social Psychology Dept.

This brown bag lunch will be held at:

Student Union Building McGauvran - Room 334

South Campus from 12:00 to 1:30

For more information, contact Anne Mulvey 934-3965

Returning Student Association

Brown Bag Lunch

Wednesday, October 26 from 11 to 12

Room 338, McGauvran Student Center, South Campus

Special Guest: Sylvia Contover, Librarian, O'Leary Library.

Ms Contover was a returning student. She completed her Bachelor (Sociology) and Master (Community and Social Psychology) degrees at the University of Massachusetts at Lowell. A role model - no less!

Join us for lunch if you need to know how to organize, study, use the library. . . or just want to meet someone who persevered and got through it. We believe in recycling all kinds of things, including knowledge and experience.

•Please note that weekly Support Groups for returning students begin on Monday, Oct. 24. They take place in Room 338, McGauvran Student Center from 1-2 pm. They will be led by Imogene Stulken, Campus Ministry.

American Sign Language

October 25 at 5 pm

in McGauvran 334

First class meeting. There will be a teacher.

Open to University Community and others.

October is

National Physical Therapy Month

The Physical Therapy Club at UMass Lowell would like to remind you to "Posture yourself to good health."

Here are some tips for improving posture:

1. Support your arms and keep your shoulders level while sitting.
2. Change position when doing an activity for a prolonged period of time.
3. Don't just wear your stomach muscles - pull them in!
4. Keep your car seat up right so that your hips are at a 90 degree angle.
5. Think tall when standing.
6. Stand with your weight on both feet.
7. Sit in a chair with a straight back with your back supported and feet flat on the floor.
8. Wear comfortable shoes. Avoid high heels
9. Keep your weight down and exercise regularly.
10. Sleep on a firm mattress with a pillow that comfortably supports your neck.

The UML Literary Society

Announces work in progress on a presentation that is designed to stimulate your mind and delight your senses.

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College of Health Professional

Attention all Undeclared Health Students

Advising guidelines

1. Pick up your bubble sheet in Weed Hall room 103

(dean's Office)

2. If you are a Transfer, Encore, or sophomore in UH, Sign up for advising times with Jamie in Weed Hall 102.

3. If you are an UH freshmen please attend a workshop being held in O'Leary 327 on:

Tues. Nov 1 3-4 pm

Thurs Nov 3 2-3 pm

Tues Nov 8 3-4 pm

Wed Nov 9 3-4 pm

4. See Jamie in Weed Hall room 102 if any questions.

New Journal in Progress We want your writing

The office of Disabilities Services is in the process of collecting work by and/or relating to the disabled. This journal is an excellent opportunity for students to show off their work. we will be publishing stories, poems, essays, and drawings. All manuscripts must be typed, spell checked, and include the author's name and major at the top right-hand corner. Manuscripts should not exceed 15 pages. All drawings must be no larger than 8.5" x 11". The journal will appear some time in November and will be distributed on all three campuses. Submit work to Disabilities Services, The Adaptive Computing Lab, 1st Floor O'Leary Library, Attn Kathy or call ext. 4574 for more information.

International Dance

We won't let you miss it

Friday, November 18th

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Professional DJ and refreshments

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Lowell Students

The Bowling Club wants

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If interested call Bob @ 458-2863,

Pat @ 454-7812,

or Christy @ 256-6591.

Meetings are Thursdays @ 3:30 p.m.

Lowell Brunswick Lanes

The Salvation Army of Greater Lowell

Has numerous volunteer opportunities for college students during the months of Nov. and Dec. to help the Salvation Army with its Christmas programs.

1. Adopt-a kettle

The group rings the bells at a traditional kettle location either on a Friday or Saturday. Hours are from 9-6pm (or based on the number of volunteers).

2. Create a crate

Groups decorate boxes/milk crates with Christmas decorations then fill them with food items.

3. Help sort food and fill baskets at the Christmas Castle.

4. Conduct a food drive in your dorm.

If you wish to help, please call Captain Jim Guest at 458-3396

Important Open Meeting

Tuesday, October 25th from 4-6 p.m.

Lydon Library Multipurpose

Room on North Campus

To decide on the future direction of the

GSA as a campus organization

Notice: No funds will be released for clubs, GSA chapters, and professional development awards until Executive Officers (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer) are nominated (at the meeting) and elections held.

Pizza and refreshments will be served

It is very important that all graduate students attend this meeting

UML Chi Alpha

Chapter forming now. Sponsored by

UML Office of Student Activities

The biggest problem with modern day "Christians" is a wallet size picture of God when the universe cannot contain who he is. Our passion is to know God and to make him known by engaging in relationship with God and each other.

Chi Alpha is a national organization of college and university student who unite to express the person and claims of Jesus Christ to their campus and call others into relationship with him.

Contact Mark Hill 934-5343

Meeting Time - Tuesdays

from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place: Fox Hall Room 604

All UML students are welcome.

Reformation Sunday Observance

"Protestant" comes from the Latin *protestari*, which means "to bear public witness." In other words, people who identify themselves as "Protestant" are not just protesting against something or someone; rather they are called to give testimony publicly to something or someone. Reformation Sunday is one opportunity for us in the Christian community to rejoice in the work of God's renewing spirit, to remember the work of renewer of the church, to pray for God's continual re-formation of our faith communities, and to give public witness to God's call in our lives. So, come, all "Protestants." You are invited to join us on Sunday, October 30, 1994 at 6:00 pm in Fox Hall, Room 301, for a Worship Service of the Word. Refreshments and conversation follow the service. If you need transportation, please call me at 454-0683 or ext. 5014, or leave a message at my office in Fox Hall, Room 608B

--Pastor Imogene Stulken,
Protestant Campus Minister

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AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE
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OUTING CLUB

Meetings are held in Fox 609B
Wednesday at 6pm

ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB
Society of Environmental Scientist is holding a meeting on Wed. at 4:30pm in OH 202

IRC

meeting is at 3:30 on October 25th (today) in the Media Center All members must attend as we will be assigning committees for the Washington Model Arab League Conference. If you cannot attend, contact Dean Bergeron or Mary at 251-7948

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Join us!
Meetings are Thursdays at 6:45pm in Fox 622 x5038 or call 970-5616

PRE-LAW SOCIETY

will be holding meetings on October 31st and November 14. Both are in Olsen at 3:30pm. All students welcome!

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The National Honor Society in Psychology

Meetings are held in the Psych. Lounge Mahoney Hall on South Wednesdays at 2:15 pm
If you're not a member and would like to be. . JOIN US!

SPANISH CLUB

Meetings are held on Tuesday 1-2pm in McGauvran 357. Officers can be reached by leaving a note in rm. 357 or by mail at McGauvran SIC #36. Also FREE Spanish tutoring in room 357.

CAMPUS AMBASSADORS

Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday at 7pm in Fox 617

CAMBODIAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Next meeting: October 30th
Fox 613B 5pm

RETURNING STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

will meet on October 19th 11am-12pm in Room 338 in McGauvran

MUSLIM STUDENTS ASSOC.

will meet on Friday 5:30pm-7:30pm in Fox 518. Jumma gathering is in room 334 of the Student Union every Fri from 12:45pm to 1:15pm.
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River Hawks Soar past Keene

Alan Kelley
Staff Writer

The U-Mass Lowell field hockey team defeated Keene State in a 2 to 0 shutout at home in Lowell on Friday. The River Hawks came alive in the first half and scored two unanswered goals on their opponents. senior Kelly Welch scored the first goal for the Hawks, and she assisted the second goal that was scored by the freshman Sally Clark. The River Hawks defense held fast against the Keene State offense, and they



man goalie Allison Harris. Strong plays at key moments of the game including the defensive saves of the juniors Julie Ward and Tamara Griffin helped to hold onto the shutout for the Lowell team. The series record with the Keene State Team prior to Friday's game was 9-5-1, and the last time the two teams met Keene State won 5 to 0. The season will end for the field hockey team with its final game against Bentley at 1:00 on Tuesday October

25th. They were led by the sophomore goalie Kerry Dudley as well as the fresh-

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK CONTEST WINNERS

Stairmaster Competition -
Aerobic Class Raffle -
3 Mile Swim Challenge -
3 Mile Fun Run -

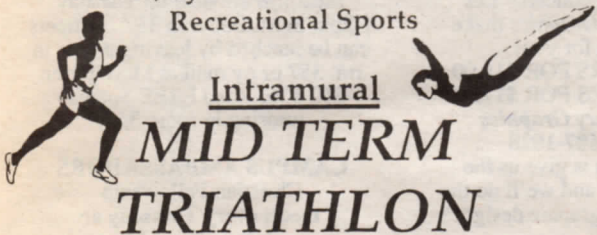
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University of Massachusetts Lowell
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Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
8	T.B.A.	Costello Gym	Tues/6:00-10:00 PM	4	11/1/94	11/22/94	\$45.00

Successful course completion results in Red Cross certification. Books included.

JAWOLY INSTRUCTION

Swimming

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
15	T.B.A.	Costello Pool	Sat/10:00-10:30	4	11/5/94	12/3/94	\$20.00
16	T.B.A.	Costello Pool	Sat/10:45-11:00	7	10/15/94	12/3/94	\$30.00
17	T.B.A.	Costello Pool	Sat/11:30-11:45	7	10/15/94	12/3/94	\$20.00

Ages for beginner and advanced classes are 8 years and up. Two class is for 1-3 years old. One parent must be in the water for the two class.

Karate Kids

Section	Instructor	Location	Days/Time	# of Weeks	Begin	End	Fee
19	C. Card	Costello Gym	Sat/1:00-2:00 PM	6	11/5/94	12/10/94	\$20.00
20	C. Card	Costello Gym	Sat/2:15-3:00 PM	6	11/5/94	12/10/94	\$20.00

The Karate Kids class will focus on learning and following directions while learning discipline, respect and basic self defense techniques.

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6:45-7:15	Open Swim
7:15-8:00	Advanced Group

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- Personal aquatic safety
- Basic swimming and flotation skills
- Techniques of breathing and stroke mechanics
- Development of personal fitness plan

ADVANCED GROUP:

Advanced swimmers will concentrate on:

- Review of stroke mechanics
- Advanced instruction in techniques of front crawl, back-stroke and side stroke.
- Development of personal fitness and training plan.
- Aquatic safety.

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UMass Lowell Volleyball falls to Springfield

Drew Poirier
Staff Writer

Whether it's the 1980 United States hockey team vs. the mighty Russians or the Buffalo Bills vs. anybody in the Super Bowl, there is always the tendency to pull for the underdog. That was the attitude amongst the hundreds of loyal fans that turned out to watch the Lowell Volleyball team take on Springfield College. The Lady River hawks put up a good fight before finally succumbing to

the powerful team from Springfield three games to zero in a raucous Costello Gym this past Thursday night.

Lowell appeared to be intimidated by the huge Springfield team (most of the team is over 5'10") and fell behind early in the first game. Throughout the opening game Lowell was out of sync, and no matter what they tried they just couldn't seem to bring their game to the level they are accustomed to playing at. Although they lost the

first game 15-4 they refused to give up and really made Springfield work hard to get the final point.

The second game was something else all together. Lowell came out on fire and jumped out to a quick 4-0 lead, ultimately forcing a time-out after an attempted spike was emphatically stuffed back in a Springfield players face by tri-captains Katie Wolfarth and Liz Noble. That block seemed to energize the team as well as the crowd, who brought

Costello Gym to a decibel level it hasn't been at in a long time. The game went back and forth, with Lowell led by a seemingly possessed Wolfarth, before Springfield finally wore down the smaller River Hawks squad to take the game 15-10.

As could be expected, Lowell suffered a tremendous let down after the close loss in the second game and came out for the third game with a little less bounce in their step. They just couldn't get anything going

against a Springfield team that didn't want another game as close as the previous one. The smaller Lowell team finally fell to the giants from Springfield 15-3.

Lowell put up a valiant effort, but was just outmatched on this night. Hopefully, Lowell will be able to put this loss behind them and concentrate on their upcoming games, especially the upcoming UMass-Lowell Tournament.

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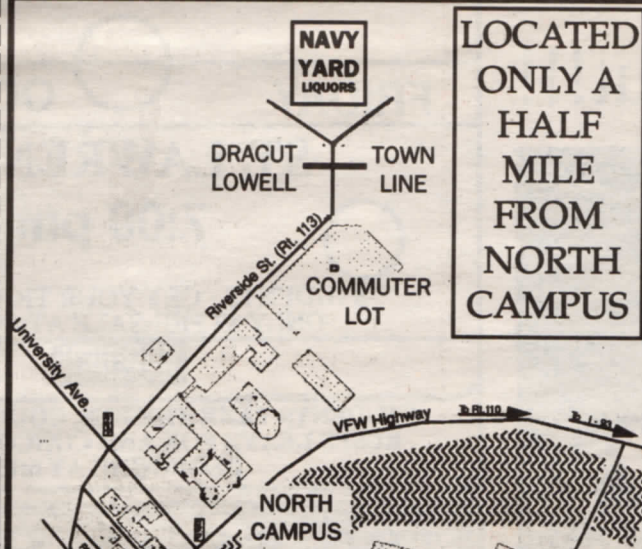
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Stacey Bastik, Methuen - Ma

You may never see Stacey out on the field, but everyone involved in sports owe their success to her. She is the person who sits at the front desk and checks IDs to keeps the gym safe from outsiders. In Stacey's free time she likes playing tennis, ice hockey, skate boarding, and listening to the Grateful Dead. When she gets out of school she would like to move to the west coast and marry someone rich.



-photos and text compiled by:

Jeremy Cohen

I wanted to take this opportunity to apologize to Jodie Semas and Stacey Bastik for last weeks technical difficulties. I promise that mistakes like that hopefully won't be made in the future.

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Sports

Hockey Homecoming Heroics

Goaltender Eric Lindsay turns in a stellar performance as the River Hawks open cross-state rivalry with a bang.

Nathan Butze
Staff Writer

UMass Amherst's basketball program may be tops in Massachusetts but their hockey program definitely has a long way to go.

On Saturday night, the UML River Hawks wiped the ice with the Minutemen from Amherst in the Hockey East season opener. Over 3,000 were on hand at Joe Tully Forum in Billerica to be a part of the recently-renewed rivalry (the two teams have not met since 1978).

Governor William Weld and Lt. Governor were in attendance, and Weld dropped the first puck. In a move sure to garner the UMass Lowell vote in the upcoming election, Weld and Cellucci both donned the UML hockey shirts that were presented to them before the start of the action.

The River Hawks jumped out to a 2-0 lead on power play goals from Jeff Daw and Greg Bullock. That lead was protected

through two periods thanks to a swarming defense and some nifty goal-tending from Craig Lindsay (28 saves on the night).

Lindsay's bid for a shutout was denied three minutes and twenty two seconds into the third period as UMass Amherst was finally able to sneak one past him.

Two to one was as close as it would get. The Amherst goal incited the River Hawk flock, and UML responded with two quick goals...*how quick* you ask? Just 12 seconds after Amherst scored, UML's David Dartsch poked in a Chris Sbrocca rebound to make it 3-1. Thirteen seconds after that, Mike Niolishen unleashed a screamer past the befuddled Minuteman goalie to increase the lead to 4-1.

UMass Lowell never looked back... the River Hawks padded their lead with two more third period goals putting the victory in the books at 6-1.

The next home hockey game will be Friday, October 28 at 7pm against St. Lawrence



Goaltender Craig Lindsay in action against Amherst

-photo by Brian Woodhouse

College. Tickets are on sale now at Costello Gym (pre-sale price is set at \$2.00 while the cost at the gate will be \$4.00). Students can take the bus, courtesy of SGA. The shuttle bus leaves Fox and Concordia Halls beginning at 6:15 the night of the game.

Head 'em up and move 'em Out!!!



Recreational Sports trip to Mt. Monadnock

-photo provided by Rec. Sports Office

Jeremy A. Cohen
Staff Writer

On Sunday, October 16th, the Recreational Sports office took thirty-two UML students and staff to Mt. Monadnock for a day of hiking. Monadnock is located in the towns of Jaffrey and Dublin in New Hampshire.

The hike was organized by Prof. Bernie Shapiro of the Math Department. He and five of his "hiking buddies" broke everyone into four smaller groups depending upon the experience of the hikers.

There were two regular hiking groups led by Don Henry a.k.a. "Dean of Monadnock" and Steve Ballard. The advanced group was led by Bob Brodeur

who climbs Monadnock 2 - 4 times a week and Dave Goodwin who spends at least four days a week in the White Mountains. Then there was the "Macho group" led by our own Bernie Shapiro.

The four groups started their climb to the 3,165 foot high summit at the same time taking the less used trails to avoid other hikers as well as to find the more spectacular scenes.

The hike to the summit was a tough five mile climb, but due to knowledgeable group leaders no injuries occurred.

The weather at the summit was a cool, sunny (60°F). Due to clear skies one could see all the way to Boston which was over 100 miles away. You could also

see the beautiful foliage of the surrounding countryside.

To celebrate the victory of reaching the summit after lunch Prof. Bill Riley (Director of Recreational Sports) sparked up a big, old victory cigar that was smelt all the way down at the base of the mountain.

At the end of the day all the groups met back at the buses with sore legs and big appetites ready for a warm bath and a soft bed.

In the spring of this school year Rec. Sports will be making a return trip to Monadnock. It is a great way to meet people as well as getting a complete work-out. All interested, stop by the Rec. Sports Office in Costello Gym.

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Oct. 26th NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE 2:00
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Volleyball:

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